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GOOD EVENING S. O. S.: In order to assure the success of the Bloodmobile visit 50 volunteer donors must "drop in" at Headquarters Wednesday!

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952.

Arguments on Legality of Steel Seizure Former Lustron Head Witness at Hearing

Seoul, Korea—(AP)—Brig. Gen.

Charles F. Colson was removed

today as commandant of Koje

Island - three days after he made

a sharply criticized deal there with

Red prisoners of war for the re-

The new shakeup in the Koje

command came less than 12 hours

after it became known the Joint

Chiefs of Staff demanded imme-

diate and full clarification of cir-

capture by his Koje prisoners.

1. Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd's

2. Colson's promised concessions

to Gommunist POW leaders which

won Dodd's release Saturday

Gen. James A. Van Fleet named

eran front-line commander, to

Colson was reassigned to his

former job as chief of staff of the

Dodd, commandant of the is-

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters.

can tanks and combat infantry-

men stood guard outside barbed

U. S. defense officials in Wash-

ington took exception to the word-

ing of Colson's agreement with

In Tucson, Arizona

The remains of E. I. Glassman.

respected Warren business man

for almost a half century, will be

brought back to his adopted home

town, Warren, on Friday, from

man died suddenly on Monday.

ing the many years he was in

business here. Born in Russia, he

county. He came to America from

Wales, lived for a time in Texas

to Tucson about a year ago.

preceded him in death.

Immediately upon receipt of

word of his father's death, Attor-

ney Glassman left for Tucson and

will accompany the remains to

Warren. Removal will be made to

the Lutz-VerMilvea Funeral Home

and funeral arrangements will be

announced. Commitment will be in

the Red POWs saying the word-

On Koje flame-throwing Ameri-

lease of his predecessor.

umstances leading to:

man prisoner camp.

1st Corps in Kores.

Illied Plane Responsible For eath of Delegation Member Munsan, Korea (A)—Communist truce negotiators charged today Congress.

Allied plane killed a member of their delegation and accused the . N. Command of treating prisoners of war in "barbarous medieval"

led Truce Negotiators Charge

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, top U. N. negotiator, called it "a vicious opaganda blast to widen the breach between us." The Red charges were voiced by North Korean Gen. Nam II at a

erserk Man Kilis rowded City Bus

Cleveland (A)—An unemployad" grabbed a policeman's reolver and blazed away in a owded bus here yesterday, killg four persons.

awrence Goldsby, 20, killed the ganda before the world, strolman, two women passengers he complained he molested them, nd a man passenger.

One of the women, just before ie shooting, had protested to the firm, final and irrevocable." river that Goldsby was singing er hair with a cigarette. When his weapon clicked empty,

tree men overpowered Goldsby nd beat him savagely. While the men pinned the slay-· in the driver's seat and beat im, the 60 to 80 terrified bus

assengers crouched behind seats, rambled through windows, or ished toward the closed doors.

IANUFACTURERS ASK CONTROLS BE DROPPED

Washington (P)—The National ssociation of Manufacturers, AM and the U.S. Chamber of ommerce today urged Congress) let price, wage and civilian marials controls die when the Deinse Production Act runs out

Spokesmen for both organizaons told the House Banking Com-

ig, swings today to West Virginia.

ons to the Chicago fiational con-

2. A GOP popularity contest

stween Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio

nd former Gov. Harold Stassen

Minnesota, spiced by a move-

ent for write-in votes-which

unnot count legally-for Gen.

Taft backers, with the solid sup-

ort of the state organization were

onfident of capturing all 16 Re-

iblican delegates. Eisenhower

rces said they would consider

a victory to elect even one Eis-

In the preferential poll, Taft

There was no Democratic pref-

ence vote. Candidates for the

)-vote delegation, except for one

ipporter of Sen. Estes Kefauver

hich nominee-candidate they fa-

Officially, delegations of both

Conventions in Wyoming and

ie Associated Press tabulation of

ien it had been: Taft 343, Eisen-

reporter he believes fewer than

10 delegates will remain uncom-

ader, said he believes there will

WINDOW DISPLAY

Marshall Larsen Post and Aux-

ary, VFW, have arranged a

o either way.

arties will be uninstructed.

Tennessee, kept silent as to

oked like a shoo-in over Stassen

nor and Congress, were:

entions in July.

wight Eisenhower.

shower delegate.

full-dress session. He said an Allied plane strafed a Red truce convoy Monday. The Allies said they would investigate.

Nam spoke 31 minutes of the 35-minute session. Much of his talk was devoted to prisoners, the key issue blocking an armistice. When Nam was finished Joy

"For 12 consecutive days we have met at your request. The is youth who said he "was just only valid reason for holding these plenary sessions is to attempt to however, continues to utilize these meetings solely as a device by The youth, listed by police as which to put your vicious propa-

"There is one fact that you are not willing to face or do not understand. The United Nations Comman's compromise proposal is

The key to that proposal is the U. N. insistence on voluntary repatriation, under which only 70,000 prisoners and civilian internees would go back to Red rule. There are 170,000 in the U. N. POW and internment camps.

PINE GROVE SCHOOL BOARD HAS MEETING

Russell-At the May meeting of Pine Grove township school board, conducted by President Jerold Angove at the school last evening, the proposed budget for 1952-58 was adopted and considerable discussion was given to the proposed jointure with Warren. No action was taken in this matter, however, until there has been further study of the plan, its advantages and disadvantages.

The janitor, Howard Ramsdell, was present to point out a numlittee in prepared testimony that ber of needed repairs about the 16 controls have been found to building and these were authorave little effect on economic ized during the coming summer vacation period.

mile coming over her face: 'aft and Eisenhower Fight Tightens By

newsman who asked;

lesults in Rhode Island and Wyoming giri like y get atarted in this business?"

prominent bridge designer and grandson of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet, died here yesterday of a heart attack. He was 67. Dana designed the George Washington, Triboro and Bronx bridges in New York City. He came to Harrisburg two years ago to head the Bridge Department of a Harrisburg building firm.

employes failed to report for work at the Campbell Soup Co. plant here today in what the company called a strike and the union termed a "protest" stoppage. All production work at the big plant was halted.

1,000 and 1,300 were invited.

Mrs. Truman were at home yesterday to congressmen and their wives and about 650 of them showed up to shake hands.

Twins Are Born To Warren County Couple

By The Associated Press

elegates, tightened up a little by results in Rhode Island and Wyom

ected in a primary. Features, besides hot nomination races for gov-

The Taft-Eisenhower fight for Republican presidential nominating

The weather was fair there and a half-million ballots were ex-

1. Election of 16-vote Republican and 20-vote Democratic delega-

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Danielson of Torpedo, in Warren Maternity Hospital, Monday night. The first, weighing eight pounds, two and three-fourths ounces, arrived at 10:48 and the second, weighing eight pounds, five and three-fourths ounces, was born at 11:25 p. m. Mother and sons are do-

ing well. Mrs. Danielson, the former Betty Pierce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pierce of Torpedo. Mr. Danielson, who is a farmer, and Mrs. Danielson also have a daughter, aged two and a half.

Strandlund, former head of 1948.

The subcommittee opened hearings yesterday on a resolution introduced by Sen. Benton D-Conn. aimed at unseating the Wisconsin senator. McCarthy has asked the subcommittee to investigate Ben-

plenary sessions is to attempt to reach an armistice. Your side, Butler Girl Admits Participating In Recent Bank Holdup

19-year-old Butler girl accused of missioner who had just fixed \$5,000 bond for her:

What can they do?" Dorothy McCandless, charged

Previously a state police lieuenant quoted her as admitting she waited while three men, one of them her boy friend, robbed the wire compounds. bank on May 6 using toy cap pistols. Bonds of \$5,000 were set for four yesterday. The teenager and her boy friend,

pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Homer D. Smail. Richardson has a police record. At the bond hearing Dorothy Former Prominen wore a yellow knitted sweater, blue

her hands deep into her pockets Retailer Here Dies jeans and aneakers. She pushed defiantly. When U. S. Commissioner Ed-

she condoned the men's actions,

Dorothy snorted: "Shove off, needle nose.'

SOUP CO. STRIKE

Washington (AP)-President and White House aides said between

Conventions in Wyoming and hode Island yesterday revised Furniture Manufacturer Delivers An OP delegate strength to read: Interesting Talk to the Foremen's Club

In Washington today, Taft told met last evening for the final din- club: Wade Barre, of Sylvania ner meeting of this season, with Electric Products Co., president; itted when the GOP convention 80 members present. Retiring Don Anderson, of Struthers-Wells pens July 7 in Chicago, However, president Carl M. Jones was in Corp., vice president; Richard 'esley Roberts, an Eisenhower charge of the meeting, and Dan Swanson of Picketts Hardware Walton was called upon for the Co., secretary; and John Chammany more than 100 who could invocation. A special entertain- pion of Paramount Furniture Co., ment feature was presented by treasurer. Chris Pepke, entertainment committee chairman, in a fifteen minute concert by 'Deacon Dave's Jamestown Table Company, who Society Seven" orchestra with the gave the foremen a very enlightenfollowing young instrumentalists, ing address on "New Developments ost attractive display in the win-w of the Clarendon post office in ger, Kay Barrett, Anson Mong, omotion of their annual Poppy Pete Pepke and Tim Nelson.

ay sales. Representing Flanders A gift presentation to the relelds, the exhibit shows poppies tiring president, Carl Jones, was attered all about a well-cared made by Hilmer Roos in which r area of green which contains he commended Mr. Jones for the tiny cross representing each very successful year the club had rs. Minnie Vicini, auxiliary ed Western Pennsylvania Council

The Warren Foremen's Club Walton, executive secretary of the

The speaker of the evening was Robert L. Taylor vice president of in Woodworking." Mr. Taylor was introduced by Thomas K. Creal, general manager of Paramount Furniture Company. By a practically unanimous vote

a new constitution was adopted including the changing of the club's name from Warren Forearendon borough and Mead during the past season, and for man's Club to The Industrial Manwaship serviceman killed in the honor which came by having agement Association of Warren tion. The display will be re- its president chosen to be the county. The next regular meetoved on Friday, according to first president of the newly form- ing will be on the second Monday of October, but the new officers sairman, and Richard Larsen, of Industrial Management Clubs. take office immediately and may he heads the post's poppy com- The induction ce the officers for plan some special events during next year was conducted by Dan | the summer,

Washington-(AP)-Carl C. Strandlund, testifying at hearings on an oust-McCarthy resolution, heatedly denied today that he ever bragged of having powerful friends within the administration and in

the now-defunct Lustron Corp., told the Senate Elections subcommittee that there was nothing illegal about his payment of \$10,000 to Sen. McCarthy R-Wis for an article on housing written in

Pittsburgh (A)-Slouching low in a chair, a pretty auburn-haired bank robbery told a U. S. com-

"My folks won't help me pay.

with driving the getaway car which carried three men and \$425.80 loot from the Brookville National Bank, showed her nervousness by biting her lip.

Ralph Richardson, 23, of Butler, ing gave several wrong impres-

ward A. Snodgrass asked her if she answered sharply with a sly

She had a ready answer for a

BRIDGE DESIGNER DIES Harrisburg (A)-Allston Dana,

Camden, N. J. (AP)—Some 5,000

TRUMANS ENTERTAIN

US Navy Band Stops Here for Breakfast

The U.S. Navy took over several restaurants in the Times Square vicinity early this morning when a large bus carrying 50 members of the famous U. S. Navy Band, from Washington, stopped here for breakfast.

The band gave a concert in Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown, Monday night, leaving Youngstown at 4 a, m. today en route to Waverly. N. Y., for an appearance tonight. For this trip, the band's complement has been cut from 125 to 50. Lt. Cmdr. Charles Brendler. USN, in charge of the band

and of the Navy Music School, Washington, Commands the tour with Chief Warrant Officer R. E. Townsend, USN, handling the detail. "Isn't this the town where the Marine Band is to play

next July?" asked one of the

sailors at a restaurant coun-

Wage Board Takes Up Prolonged Oil Strike

Washington - (P) - The | Wage Stabilization Board WSB stepped into the two weeks old oil strike today by ordering a series of informal discussions on what to do.

The WSB, which had called in representatives of more than a score of oil companies and a coalition of striking unionists, held a formal session that lasted only five min-

Suffragan Bishop Gen. James A. Van Fleet named Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, vet. Holds Confirmation take over the turbulent 80,000- At Trinity Church man prisoner camp.

In the absence of a bishop of land when Red prisoners captured Edwin J. Randell, STD, DD, sufhim Wednesday, was reassigned to fragan bishop of Chicago, retired, made a visitation to Trinity Memorial Episcopal parish last evening to confirm a class of 37 persons, seven of whom were from St. Francis' Episcopal mission, Youngsville.

> Assisting him in the service gere the Rev. William A. Chamberlain, Jr., vicar of St. Francis' and lay readers headed by William E. Rice, who read the lesson at Evening Prayer preceding the confirmation service and assisted the rector, the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, in presenting the class which he had helped to instruct. At the beginning of the confirmation service, the bishop and

the choir sang "Veni Creator" and the congregation stood while the class reported individually to the bishon for confirmation. Bishop Randall's sermon has been described as one of the best heard in Trinity church in many seasons. bishop gave a brief but impres sive charge to the class, remind-Educated and trained to be a ing members of their duty as Rabbi, Elias I. Glassman was a members of the Christian church

school and a soldier whose guid- is but a beginning. ance was sought by hundreds dur-Trinity Memorial-Judith S. Bastian, Sally H. Blair, John E. Borne, Jane M. Check, Lewis E. was a friend in need to Russian Conroy, Margaret W. Conroy, Betimmigrants who settled in the ty K. Erickson, Jeannette B. western environs of Warren Frederick, Loretta M. Frontera.

Patricia Frontera. Kay C. Graham, Margaret P. before coming to Warren where Haynes, Marian W. Lord, Rayhis retail store at Hickory street mond L. Lord, Sally A. McCarty, and Third avenue became one of Bonnie B. Mack, Marga Rea Morthe best known establishments in rison, Ruthle M. Morrison, Gloria the borough. Mr. Glassman went R. Phillips, Sally Printz, Charles J. Ross, Ferne H. Ross, Mary C. Besides one son, Attorney Wil- Saunders, Maxwell F. Saunders, liam Glassman, 307 Fourth ave- Dorothy H. Sherwood, Gretchen nue, Warren, the deceased leaves M. VanTassel, William H. Wedtwo daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Goldlock, Esther A. White, Donald S. blum of Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y., and Mervine and Frank Edward Peter-

Mrs. Judith Simon of Albany, N. St. Francis, Youngsville-Gil-Y. There are six grandchildren and bert L. McCollough, Jr., Elizatwo great-grandchildren. His wife, beth M. Mills, Merritt N. Meabon, Rachael, and one son, Abraham, Elva L. Smith, Dan D. Warner, (Turn to Page Five)

erica alone is enough to discour-

Russia will go to any length to

sideration, Dr. Kistler said chanc-

not start a war without oil,

"Take a world map, color all a new day."

is talking ourselves into it." He Scalise,

avoid an all-out war."

License Agreement for the IN REBUTTAL Local Airport to be Sought: Milk Ordinance to be Revised What could easily be construed as a move toward ultimate ac-

NEA and AP Features

quisition of the so-called old Mill Race property as a municipal parking facility was taken by Borough Council at its May meeting, Monday night, when it voted to have an ordinance drawn which would create a Parking Authority. With routine matters occupying most of Council's time, the other outstanding item of business was a unanimous decision in favor of taking over operation of the Municipal Airport, leased to an out-of-town individual for the past 10 months, and to negotiate immediately with the Civil Aeronautics and Pennsylvania Aeronautics Associations for a license agreement.

While Monday night's action did not definitely set up a Parking Authority, it indicated that Council is in favor of such a move and that an ordinance for its creation will be passed at the June 9 meeting. The vote aid not come until after a lengthy discussion, pro and with Leon Laskatis, acting as president pro tem in the absence of William E. Rice, indicating that he was very much in favor of a Parking Authority. Consideration of the move came after J. G. Smith, were resumed before the Supreme public safety committee chairman, had reported on a meeting of his Court at 11:03 a. m. EST today. committee with Chamber of Commerce representatives. Mr. Smith said

that creation of such an authority does not mean that "we are ina piece of property at this time" but that the Authority would be set up and in a position to act if and when the time came. While S. Knox Harper, borough solicitor, said the Borough has the power to make such a deal on its own, creation of a Parking Authority, as negotiated by a half dozen other thority would finance purchase of Borough School Authority will Hutchens, Cynthia Rasmussen, function.

Council's decision to operate the

Will Conclude in Supreme Court Today

airport was stimulated by a desire. to provide new storage space for borough equipment, and came after P. W. Yagge, chairman of the buildings and lands committee, reported his committee had been con-Following the confirmation, the Blackman Nash, Inc., for a lease on the hanger building, primarily Reed as cho-chairmen, Geraldine for storage purposes. During its investigation, the committee decided the borough itself badly well read gentleman of the old and pointing out that confirmation needed the space, to relieve conditions at the Crescent street garage. Council voted to cancel the lease held by James Welton of Franklin, who tried to terminate this over a month ago, and to keep the airport open for general use, with an attendant quartered in the apartment there, but to use the garage part of the building for borough equipment storage and perhaps move the shop and mechanic there. It was brought out that some of the old buildings on the Crescent street site should be razed. Cutting of the grass at the field will require 160 hours of labor each year, with Parks Superintendent G. H. Reier reporting this could be cut down by purchase of a tractor for use in pulling the leaf collector, for plowing snow, and with a grass cutting attach-

Recommended by Nick Merenick, action was taken to halt any (Turn to Page Five)

main strong, expressed himself in

Dr. Kistler's closing story left

a deep impression. He said two

and a novice, spent a night in

er told him, "it is the dawn of

"Possibilities of Peace" Is the Timely

Theme of Address Heard by Rotarians

Rapt attention was won by Rev. said he has great faith in the Raymon Kistler, president of Bea- United Nations, that we are far-

ver College, former Warren Ro- ther ahead in the UN in the same

tarian, and former pastor of the length of time than we were in

Today" before the Warren Rotary far away, that few problems re-

club, Monday noon, and declared main and these will soon be solved.

that "The supreme power of Am- He admonished that we must re-

Taking steel production into con- mountain climbers, an old hand

es of war between the United the Alps and in the morning the

Staes and Russia are about 35 for younger man awakened with

to 145 against such a conflict alarm when he heard the thunder-

With oil as a factor, while Iran ous cracking of the ice, caused by

has oil for Russia, she has no the rays of the sun. "It isn't the

tankers to transport it and will end of the world," the old climb-

the troubled spots and you will Dr. Kistler was introduced by

find a lot of the world is still rela- President W. E. Lutz who also

tively peaceful," he said. "When introduced a number of guests:

age any dictator to attempt war. favor of strong armament.

tending to jump right in and buy Committees Named For Choir Concert Thursday Evening

Martin Carlson is general busimunicipalities in the state, obviates ness manager for the Warren High the necessity for increasing bond- School A Cappella Choir's spring dent Truman had no authority to ed indebtedness. The Parking Au. concert at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in take over the steel mills. He called Beaty Junior High School gym, such a property and operate it, with the following as his ticket nominal operator of the mills, "a much the same as the new Warren chairmen: Ann Dalrymple, Kay Joyce Sponsler, Robert Cowden John Kieshauer, Charles Mahood and Richard Swanson.

On the riser committee are John Mangus, chairman: Ronald Carlson, John Donaldson, John Fisher Robert Maeder, Ben Pastrick, Richard Reddecliff, Louis Salerno, tacted by Charles Blackman of Ralph Sechriest, Richard Smith, and Richard Swanson.

With Geraldine Aquist and Sally Dykins, Josephine Garber, June Odmark, Norma Pierce, Phyllis Ristau, Ann Rydholm, Joan Saglimbene, Marilyn Smith, Janes Thompson, Coral Tome, James Cooney, Robert Cowden, Harry Holt, Ben Pastrick and Kenneth Williams will do the decorating. John Mangus will have charge of the lighting.

Posters, advertising the concert, have been made by Geraldine Aquist, Sylvia Smith, Marcia Stevens, Robert Alspaugh, Gerald Bancroft, Leonard Conticello, William Grosch, Carlton Jones, Stuart Kornreich, James Mahood, Marshall Olney, Howard Pratt, James Sturdevant and Jay Tamburine, with the help of Mrs. Gerda Lawrence of the art department. Miss Jean Steele, instructor in

the business department, Ronald Snyder and Robert Burgeson are mimeographing the programs. Publicity has been handled by

Geraldine Aquist and June Odmark, members of the newswriting class, taught by Miss Clara Ushers will be David Berdine,

Edwin Campbell, Charles Conaway, Glenn Culbertson, Richard Genberg, Sam Gerardi, James Henderson, Leroy Salerno, George Scalise, Burdette Terry, Dean Vesling, Frank Viole, Ronald Viola, Richard Walchli and Clark Wright.

KOJE PRISON COUNCIL VOTES TO FORM INDUSTRY TO COMMANDER A PARKING AUTHORITY USE AN HOUR

BULLETIN Washington (A)-The ad-

ministration told the Supreme Court today that the steel industry's fears of "irreparable injury" from government opcration of the selzed mills are "a lot of fantastic hobgoblins." And, Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman said, the industry had "failed entirely" to show any irreparable injury will result. Periman was winding up his plea for reversal of the decision by U S. District Judge David A. Pine that President Truman's seizure of the mills was illegal,

Washington (AP) - Arguments on the legality of President Truman's seizure of the steel mills

The administration had 17 minutes remaining of the two and onehalf hours allowed it to plead for reversal of the decision by U. S. District Judge David A. Pine that the seizure was illegal.

Counsel for the steel industry had reserved more than an hour for rebuttal. The court listened—and asked

questions-for more than three hours yesterday, during which: John W. Davis, speaking for the steel industry, argued that Presi-Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, mere trespasser."

Philip B. Perlman, solicitor general and acting attorney general, contended that the President, under the Constitution, not only had the right-but the duty-to prevent a strike of 650,000 steelworkers in a demand for higher pay.

Perlman was on the receiving end of most of the questions asked by the nine justices.

The arguments, for the most part, had been made either in the lower courts or in the many briefs filed with the high court. Davis argued that the steel mills

(Turn to Page Five)

Hot Rod? No indeed! It's Charlie Albaugh Making Speed!

The usual invitation to County visitors to speak out was accepted at last night's meeting by James Valone.

"I am operator of a shoe business in Pennsylvania avenue east." said Mr. Valone, "and recently, when the fire truck dashed by, I noticed an old jalopy speeding after it. 'Why don't you take after that hot rod and arrest 'him?' I asked Patrolman Zerbe, who was inspecting meters.

"That's the fire chief!' said Zerbe. "Now I ask you, gentlemen, don't you think the chief

should be provided with a car

which will get him to the fires quickly and safely?" It was brought out that the speeding car is a Plymouth of ancient vintage, owned by the chief and maintained by the borough.

Residents of Warren Invited to Help First Presbyterian church, when formation of the Colonies. He said he spoke on "Possibilities of Peace he believed peace in Korea is not

Summer theater for Warren in the new arena style will become a reality this summer if the community supports the pre-season membership campaign which opens tomorrow. Two plays are planned for

Season tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow by many of Warren's leading business places and by a citizens committee composed of local theater enthusiasts. The Arena Theater leaders have established an all time low price for the season tickets in order that cost might not keep any resident from enjoying two evenings of unusual

The season ticket costing only \$1.20 will admit the holder to both productions. The first show chosen is the daddy of all the old fashioned melodramas, "East Lynne," and will play for three nights, starting Tuesday, July 8th in the YMCA Annex. The second show will open on August 5th and announcement

you get fittery, remember that Dr. Robert Steen, William E. of Nurse Helen Downey, present-

According to the monthly report by ed at the monthly board meeting of casting "East Lynne" which reer than all others combined and lund, James Hayes, Ralph Sires, this morning, the Warren Visiting quires five men and eight women. Russia knows it. We must get Dr. A. B. McCormick; Charles Pat- Nursing Association added nine He would be very happy to receive away from the negative feeling erson, USN, son of Rotarian Neil new cases during April to bring calls from anyone in the county we have that the United States Paterson; Rotarian Ad Lyon, of its total under care to 38. In car- who would enjoy working in the

is 'going to the dogs.' The only Bradford; and two W. H. S. sen-rying on her work, Miss Downey summer theater program either foreseeable chance of another war lors, John Mangus and George made 228 nursing visits and had 68 on or off the stage. Rehearsals (Turn to Page Five) 3

this summer by the newly created Arena Theater, a community organization using local talent under the direction of Richard Rapp.

summer entertainment.

of its selection will be made short-Mr. Rapp is now in the process

AGENCY BUSY

the United States Navy is strong- Rice, H. W. Conarro, Tracy Greenoffice and telephone calls.



its the 52 FORD VICTOR

CLARENDON

Clarendon-The Ladies' Auxil-

ing in the IOOF hall, with a very

good attendance. After reports had

been presented by the various

committees, plans were discussed

for the annual Poppy Day sales

have representation at the Coun-

cil meeting in Bradford. Following

other routine discussion, refresh-

ments were served by the commit-

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris had the

ture her hip, she has been remov-

unteered to furnish a truck for

Friends of Edward Sleeman will

be sorry to learn that he has been

ill and has been removed to War-

ren General Hospital for observa-

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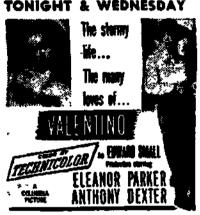


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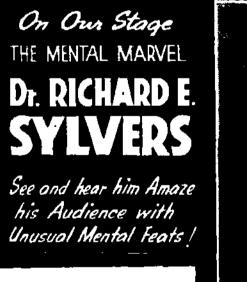
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Pittsburgh, May 8-Just before the verdict-three Johnsonburg men accused of robbing the Johnsonburg National Bank of \$7,100 last Feb. 15 confer with attorneys today just before a federal district court jury convicted them and their co-defendant, Athony Avellino of Brooklyn. They are (1 to r) defense attorneys Primo Columbus of Pittsburgh and B. R. Coppalo of St. Marys and defendants Frank Asti, Kenneth D. Croyle and Anthony Asti.

Times Topics

MARRIAGE LICENSE

ningham and Doris Jean Whipple both of Warren.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

Every member of the Warren Civic Orchestra is asked to be on hand for rehearsal at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday at the high school and Director Harry Summers asks that day, May 20. each be prompt.

WIRE DOWN

The emergency truck from Central fire station was called to Carver and Pennsylvania at 5:35 p. m. yesterday when a power wire broke and fell on the street. There was no fire, but firemen stood by until Penelec repair crows reported to fix the trouble.

ary of the Marshall Larsen Post ROADSIDE STAND 314. VFW, held its regular meet-

Announcement is made that the enlarged Venturetown Fruit and Vegetable stand will be opened later in the week, in charge of Joe Casamento and Elmer Donelson. large assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables. To help accommodate their many customers an addition has been added along with a new truck.

misfortune to fall at her home on OFFICIAL DELEGATES Anchor street last week and frac-

the Phalanx Fraternity held in the who attend may feel free to coned to Hamot Hospital in Erie and YMCA last evening, Jack Upde- tribute to the television fund. This her many friends are hoping for graff, primus, was elected the of- is a most worthwhile project and ficial voting delegate from the the public's support is invited by Warren chapter at the State Pha-Warren chapter at the and children, Meadville, Mr. and lanx Convention in York this Mrs. Robert Moll and son, of War- weekend. Allen Anderson, state ren, were Sunday visitors at the pro-primus west, will automatichome of Mrs. Edith Henderson. ally be the other official represen-The Girl Scouts have been very tative, and Ralph Hoffman, Jack busy this past week trying to Brennan and Frank Carr will make make a success of their Scrap up the remainder of the delega-Drive, Dale Meddock having voltion from here.

NEW MAIL SERVICE

An extension of service for the handling of mail between Warren and North Warren will go into effect May 16, daily except Sundays and holidays. The trip, leaving Warren at 2:55 p. m., will move all mail on hand to North Warren and will return, leaving North mail for dispatch from the Warren railroad station, also bringing any mail for the Warren postoffice. This extension of service is in adthe truck en route between Warren and Jamestown.

MANY CALLS

many calls during the evening Durlin and family. hours, mostly of the nuisance variety. A Fourth street resident locked out of an apartment, called for police aid to get in. Officers were called to Water street when a drunken driver was reported. None was found. A prowier call came in from Madison avenue about 10:30 o'clock, and again no one was found. Another call from West Third where a car was backfiring and nearby residents thought shots were being fired. In addition, officers found several doors of business places unlocked during night patrols.

CARS COLLIDE

A two car collision took place at Market and Third at 7:45 a. m. today between cars operated by Mrs. Lorenz See, 116 Grant street, and a station wagon owned by Walker Creamery Products Company and operated by Ralph Brown, 111 Center street. No one was injured. According to the police report, Mrs. See was driving north on Market street and made a left turn into Third, striking the station wagon, which was going south on Market street, on its left front corner. No estimate of the damage was made.

RUMMAGE SALE By Woman's Club in storeroom, corner Market St. & Pa. Ave. W., Fri. & Sat. Doors open at 9:30. May 13-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted unill 11 a. m. on day of publication.

"Parade of Bands" **Planned to Boost** A marriage license was issued yesterday to Arnold Richard Cun-

Chairman Jack Henry and Lloyd VanTassel of the Warren State Hospital Employees' Union, AFL local 469, announce that plans have been completed for the "Parade Of Bands" program on Tues-

The event, which is open to the public, has been arranged by State Hospital workers as a benefit to raise funds for the purchase of television sets for patients' wards. The district Musicians' Union, AFL Local 84, has arranged to have nine bands for the occasion, with all the musicians donating their services free of charge. The groups which will participate include the following musicians: The LeRoy Johnson Trio, Emmy Emerson's Orchestra, The Ford Winner Trio, Lloyd Van-Tassel at the organ. Groups from Bradford are John Grady's Orchestra featuring Bill McCarthy on the vocals, The Louis Tantelo and new friends with the usual Trio, Kem Master's Hillbilly Band, Little Civics and his Orchestra, 3 Guys and a Gal, and the Jim Poyer

The May 20 program will contniue from 8 to 12 p. m. and will be held in the hospital's newly completed auditorium. Although no At a brief business session of admission is being charged, those

WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville-Gust Isackson is ill at the home of his son, Kenneth Isackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis are parents of a daughter born Monday morning at Warren General Hospital. The mother is the former Mambelle Little. The baby has been named Cheryl Ann.

Mrs. Alice Chambers and daughter. Adelia, Youngsville, were weekend guests of Mr. and .Mrs. William Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peterson, Sugar Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Warren at 3:30 p. m., with bulk Peterson, Jackson Run, were Tuesday evening callers of the former's mother, Mrs. Nora Peterson. Julia Ann Durlin, infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durdition to the two daily visits by lin, is a patient at Jamestown General Hospital. James Keller and Janet Hallo-

well, Gardenville, N. Y., and Mrs. Laverne Durhn, Akeley, were re-City police were recipient of cent callers of Mr. and Mrs. James

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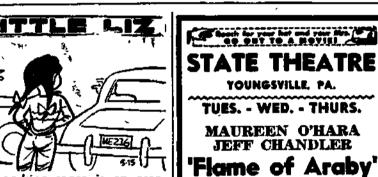
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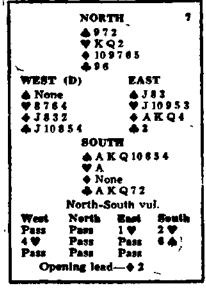
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HUMAN FACTOR CAN HELP YOUR BRIDGE

> By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

The trouble with certain bridge the king of clubs. players is that they think only with their own brains. Sometimes it's more important to think with an opponent's brains

Take today's hand, for example. South was brilliant-except that



he forgot the human factor. South ruffed the opening diamond lead, cashed the ace of hearts, and then led the ten of spades. It was a splendid ideaas far as it went. He was willing to give up one trump trick to make sure of getting to dummy with the nine of spades. Then he would discard low clubs on the king and queen of hearts.

When this hand was played, nearly 20 years ago, the East cards were held by Lee Hazen. Today Hazen is one of the best bridge players in the country, but!

Interesting Talk Is Delivered Before Presbyterian Men

Mixing a homey philosophy of realism, spiced with heights of eloquence and salted with realism, the Rev. Raymon M. Kistler held an audience of 130 men in rapt attention last night at the annual spring rally of the Presbyterian Men's group of the First Presbyterian church.

Speaking on the subject, "Men in Our Day," Dr. Kistler took a gentle poke at the thought that all men are bound to be leaders and advised his audience to be first 1e-A newed with faith in themselves as individuals; then to acknowledge a power higher than they and to hold their heads high, even though the going may be tough.

"Too many persons," he said. 'are involved in techniques and they lose the reality of their re-When the going gets tough, as it has been and will be, they have nothing to hang on

"So many of us have just enough Christianity to make us miserlable," he added, and went on to say that were he to call for a show of hands of those present as to what they were actively doing for the church he wondered how many hands would be raised. Acknowledging that it was fine to write a check for the work of the church now and then, even admitting # was necessary, he brought out the point that we must have the imprint of the eternal God upon us to be really prepared for life, and recognize a power higher than ourselves to be sure of our life.

In concluding his talk he urged the members of the Presbyterian Men's Group not only to attendchurch but to do their civic duty in their community.

"These days are all right," he said in conclusion. "It is your contribution to your church and community that will keep it goodor make it bad!"

Nearly 130 members and guests attended the dinner and enjoyed the program which had been planned by T. H. Milenius, Fred Plummer and Robert Dietsch. Group singing was led by Robert Dietsch and the Chord Cadets, Warren's well liked Barber Shop Quartette, furnished a generous number of timely selections that were applauded and enjoyed.

Dr. Robert S. Steen, pastor of the First church, gave the invocation and Nat W. Drake, president of the Presbyterian Men, welcomed those present and generously thanked general chairman Ralph E. Sires and his committee for the part all had played in making the evening a success. Thanks were also extended to the Women's Society and Circle members who prepared and served the delicious dinner.

Mr. Drake told of several projects which the group had done or were still to do for the church and reminded his audience that the Sunday of every month, would be terminated for the summer months but would begin again in the fall.

Present as guest and representative of the Erie Presbytery was the Rev. George F. Kerchner, stated clerk of the Presbytery.

at that time he had been playing the game for only a few months, Nevertheless it wasn't difficult for him to see that declarer was trying to give up a trump trick

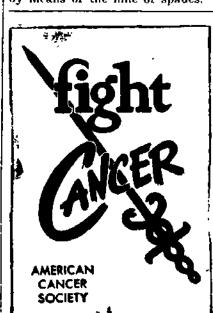
in order to reach dummy. So East refused to win the trick. Declarer was still far from beaten. He laid down the ace of clubs and followed with the king of clubs. If Hazen ruffed, the declarer would win any return, cap-

ture the jack of trumps, and enter dummy with the nine of trumps. Beginner though he was at the time, Hazen could see declarer's plan. South obviously had only black cards left in his hand and was trying desperately to reach. dummy. So Hazen refused to ruff

And now declarer was washed up. There was just nothing he could do with his two low clubs. If he tried to ruff them in dummy, East would over-ruff. If he drew trumps, West would eventually win two club tricks.

South went wrong because he forgot that his opponents would surely block him if he made his plans crystal clear. The right plan' for the hand is to ruff the first diamond and immediately lead the; ace and king of clubs,

If both opponents follow, South can then draw trumps and give up one club at most. If an opponent ruffs the first or second club, South has a sure entry to dummy by means of the nine of spades.



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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1952

THE STEEL DISPUTE

In the steel dispute, according to James Marlow. Associated Press feature writer in Washington, the Supreme Court can do several things without deciding flatly or the basic question before it: The constitutional limits of a President. Marlow sizes the situation up in this manner:

Usually the court doesn't hand down a single, flat opinion on broad constitutional questions. Instead, it decides specific issues which may be part of a broad problem without running head-on into the problem itself.

For example, this court has handled case after case involving the wide question of segregation of Negroes. It has never ruled on whether segregation as a whole is good, bad, constitutional or unconstitutional.

It has ruled on specific examples of segregation brought before it. It has said Negroes must not be forced to ride in the rear of buses crossing state

And it has so ruled that Negroes now are admitted to white graduate schools in the South without saying Negroes had to be admitted to white high and grammar schools. When it got a case involving graduate schools, it limited its ruling to graduate schools.

And, without giving an opinion of any kind, the court can send the steel dispute back to the U.S. Court of Appeals or even to District Judge David Pine for more arguments or findings. It was Pine who said the President exceeded his power in seizing the mills and ordered them given back.

If it wants to give an opinion, the court could do so quickly. Perhaps in days. Maybe in weeks. Or it could delay its opinion. If it was long delayed a steel settlement might then make an opinion un-

The problem that goes to the court as the heart of

the steel dispute is this:

Does the President have special built-in but invisible powers giving him authority to seize private property when he says he is acting for the general

welfare in an emergency? Nothing in law or the Constitution says specifically he has such a right. At the same time, nothing in the Constitution says he doesn't.

VOLUNTEER DONORS NEEDED

Officials of the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross have issued an appeal for fifty volunteer blood donors to report to the Bloodmobile during its visit at headquarters tomorrow. This plea should not go unheeded.

Because of circumstances beyond control of the local Chapter and Bloodmobile committee the number of donors signed up for the visit was unexpectedly reduced Monday from the customary 200 or 225, to 125, mainly due to illness and other excuses. In order to make up for the reduction in prospects, it is necessary that at least fifty volunteers be secured.

The need for blood was never more urgent than at the present time. Every able bodied person who has not been a donor in any of the recent visits is unged to heed the appeal and plan to be a "volunteer donor" Wednesday.

If you can sign up for the visit get in touch with headquarters at 404 Market street. If that is not possible, just report some time between ten a. m. and two p. m.

News of the death of E. I. Glassman, former well known merchant, comes as a sad shock to his many friends and associates in Warren and vicinity. During his long and active business career he gave generously of his time and talent to aid others less fortunate than he. Kindly and considerate, he was admired by all with whom he came in contact. He possessed a happy outlook on life, and was perhaps one of the best read citizens in the area.

It will be good news to amusement lovers to learn that a summer theater for Warren in arena style is an assured fact. In this connection attention is called to the fact that a pre-season membership campaign opens tomorrow and every one in the borough and surrounding area will have an opportunity to help promote the activity by enrolling with the group sponsoring the same.

"Ridiculous! They Don't Know How to Vote"



Here And There

the Patrols participated in the an- biles later in the day. nual School Patrol parade, and at 5:30 a number of the boys and girls appeared on television on of Beaver College, Jenkintown, home late Sunday night, tired, byterian church from 1921 to 1928. very happy and much richer in ex- took time out during a busy visit perience and travel knowledge, es- to Warren to drop into the office pecially about the national capifor a chat Monday, between
tal. The trip was made in buses
speeches. This gesture on the part

The McKean County contingent, early Sunday afternoon were prob- married, and the good reverend of safety patrol boys and girls who ably Olean Boy Scouts, members and his estimable wife now have left Bradford Thursday night for of the troop of the First Baptist three grandchildren. It is rather a three-day visit at Washington, church, who left that city about interesting to note that Dr. Kist-D. C., arrived in the nation's capi- five p. m., Friday for a leisurely ler was the speaker at the annual tal at 7:25 a. m. Friday. No car two-day voyage down the stream Memorial Day exercises held in sicknesses were reported. The pa- to this city. The lads used four Warren in May, 1922. We join with trol units visited the Smithsonian canoes and were accompanied by his many friends in expressing the Institute. Ford Theater where Ab- their scoutmaster and assistant hope that the former minister will raham Lincoln was assassinated, scoutmaster. They camped on the soon again decide to come back the Washington Monument, Na- way two nights, reaching here and renew acquaintances. tional Zoo, and after supper went to about noon Sunday, being met by the National Guard Armory for parents and friends who helped the National Assembly. Saturday them to return home by automo-

Dr Raymon Kistler, president

heny river near the Glade bridge years ago, have had few opportuni- State Elks Association.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Man's Poetic Attitudes Gain

Zeal in Disputed Case of Steel

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

'Tis said the nation's meal

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Just toss the bonus back to General Motors.

Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, relates this

experience from a recent international conference on education. A

delegate from Egypt rose and addressed the meeting in faultless

Of the educators from 40 countries, all could speak one other lan-

guage-except the Americans. There were five Americans at this

conference. None had less than 19 years of formal education, and

all held Ph. D. degrees. Yet not one of them could speak anything

ARMY and Marines put on a backstage rhuberb over which outlit

Army chose to participate in the second test. Then when it was

learned that the Marines would be in on the public test, Army brass

protested and so got switched to the first maneuvers which would

Reshuffling of U. S. generals and diplomats in Paris and Tokyo has

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new supreme commander in Europe, and

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who stays on there as chief of staff, once

had adjoining offices in the Pentagon. They were both deputies to

Chief-of-Staff General Eisenhower, and they were in and out of each

Gen. Mark Clark, new U. S. commander in Tokyo, and Robert D.

Murphy, new U. S. ambassador to Japan, were on the secret submarine

mission that went from England to Morocco early in the war, and first

The story hasn't been told before, but last October North Atlantic

Freaty Organization military leaders had a several-hour scare that the

Northeast of Hanover there is a salient where the Russian zone of

In the British sector a tank radio sergeant who understood Russian

vas monitoring the Soviet tank battle orders. Suddenly he heard a

ommand order given for a Red tank unit to advance into the salient

The British had already maneuvered into position to receive such in attack. It didn't come off. But NATO officials say it could come just

East Germany protrudes into the British zone of West Germany.

made contact with the French before the North African invasion.

Russians might be beginning an attack on the west,

Russian fall maneuvers were on full scale.

nd attack British positions across the line.

would maneuver at the atom bomb test to which reporters were

ties, it also brought forth some spring poets.

riding to work on a bus:

invited.

get the most news coverage.

others' offices several times every day,

reunited some old pals.

W/ASHINGTON—(NEA).-While the April steel strike brought forth

Here's one sample, concocted by a defense agency bureaucrat.

To build a strong defense against aggression:

a lot of Fourth of July oratory on preserving Constitutional liber-

ties to exchange pleasantries with that the son and daughter are both

Station WNBW-TV. They returned former pastor of the First Pres- and Dr. C. H. VerMilyea, Warren Mildred Hadley, violinist. candles Wednesday.

lated by the entire staff. Many of during the summer is a program Company, held house-warming in us who enjoyed the pleasure of his to be sung at Erie, August 20th, new office building at Sheffield. Those canoeists observed lolling acquaintance when he was in in Gannon Auditorium, during the on the south bank of the Alleg- charge of the local church thirty convention of the Pennsylvania Choir has also been engaged to participate in the Flag Day exercises of the Warren Lodge of Elks and will march in the parade preeding the program at War Memorial Field, at 6:30 o'clock in Next group of selectees from the evening of June 14th.

BIRTHDAYS

May 14 Arch Bristow. Glenn Morley. Mahel Lvon. Vernon V. VanHorn. Mrs. Burt Flasher. James Marion Blandin Robert Wallace. Mrs. C. L. Maeder. Mrs. Carl Swanson Mrs. William Lawton, Sr. Mary Wilson. Hazel Olson. Zack Stanton. William H. Ristau. Gordon LaVerne Swartzfager. Elmer Dale Height. Mrs. R. B. Gilman. Russell Gordon. Dolly M. Hanson. Clara Jane Benedict. Katherine Brennen. Doris Work. Gloria Mae Scalise. Harian J. Rue. Hiram Slack. William Merritt. Mrs. C. W. Riley. Evangeline Scalise. Beverly Claypool. Melvan Thomas. Mark W. Musante. J. A. Johnson, 1876. Elsa and Nelson Johnson, Jr. Mrs. Matilda Wells, 1863 Joseph Scalize, Jr. Robert Koebley. Dr. C. H. VerMilyet 1871.

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him since, and it was a reunion that will long be remembered. We were interested in hearing about the Kistler family, and learned

are extended today to our old her arm hirthday. friend Arch Bristow, the "sage of Gariand," J. A. Johnson, dean of was completely filled for pinno rehaberdashers in and around War- cital given by Miss Genevieve Larren, his son Nelson, Walter C. Beck son who was assisted by Miss county's number one aid to the stork. All will be blowing out

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Western Evening Times

At special assembly program at high school this morning, John L. Alexander, director of American Youth Foundation, gave interesting address on Four-Fold Life.

At last meeting of legislature, the sum of \$50,000 was appropriated for purpose of rebuilding Commodore Perry's flagship, the Niagara, which is anchored in slip at Erie and work of reconstruction will be started soon.

Carl W. Rogers was elected president of Warren County Humane Society.

John Hopkins, Sr., of Akeley, is celebrating 93rd birthday anniversary at his home. One week Birthday greetings: Felicitations from today, his wife will observe

Concert hall of Conservatory

In order to acquaint business friends, associates and others in this section with their new location at Sheffield. Central Penn-Among engagements listed for sylvania Lumber Company, a subfurnished by the Warren City of Dr. Kistler was greatly apprection the popular Warren Boys Choir sidiary of United States Leather

War Bulleting: Severe fighting continues in Crimea. Battle regarded as test phase of long heralded offensive . . . Hitler claims of break-through in Ukraine unconfirmed in Moscow.

Warren county to leave for final examination and possible induction into army will include 28 men who will leave May 25.

Telford F. Eppley, boys' work secretary at Warren YM, for past two years, was guest of honor at farewell party at "Y" last evening, attended by members of association's board of directors, members of boys' work committee, the staff and their ladies.

Miss Callia Mead was elected president of Warren Business and Professional Woman's Club at annual meeting.

Pre-School Child Study Group met Monday evening at home of Mrs. Mildred Portch, Hickory street. Elected chairman was Mrs. Elizabeth Wendelboe.

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Times Topics

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Stoldt, Lansing street, North Warren, are parents of a daughter, born this Rogers, who lived at Pittsfield un-

AT EMERGENCY Mrs. Jean Edelsfein, 4 East

Wayne street, wife of Commander 3. E. Edelstein, USN, suffered an njury to her right hand in the kitchen of her home, this morning. The hand was dressed and four sutures inserted at Warren General Hospital, and she was disharged.

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Obituaries

George M. Rogers of Enterprise, Ore, a son of the late Uel E. ericks as bearers. morning in Warren Maternity til his death in 1903, died in Enterprise, Saturday. George Rog- away were Mrs. Pearl Morton, Kresge Company store. In 1900 ers went to Oregon in 1907 and Misa Evelyn Morton, George Ses- Mr. Smart and Mr. Silverberg terprise, Saturday. George Rogwas a pioneer in game law enforce- sions. Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Lydia withdrew and C. E. Metzger took

> few years ago. ' At the time of his death, Mr. Rogers was justice of the peace in

is survived by two step-daughters, Clarion County National Bank at Mrs. Gerald Homan of Enterprise, nearby Knox, died yesterday. and Mrs. Winston Leavens of Portland, Ore., and the following brothers: D. U. Rogers of Hubbard, Ohio; L. F. Rogers of Toungsville; VanTassel, owner of Oakview Tav- Metzger, Limited. It did a thriand Homer Rogers of Pendleton, ern, who died in St. Vincent's Hos-Ore. If the deceased had lived pital, Erie, early Thursday, were until June he would have been 75 held at the Edgar M. Nelson Fun-

Of the eighth generation in at 2 p. m. Monday. descent from James Rogers, who settled in Connecticut in 1685, George Rogers was a man of unimpeachable integrity and adhered

JOHN LINDELL, SR.

however, for several years.

low, Mr. Lindell was always greatly interested in horses and was Interested in horses and was frequently a judge for the Lander EVENTS TONIGHT and other community fairs in years past. Besides a number of cousins and other relatives in this immediate section, he leaves eight Grace church. children in Great Valley and vic-

Services in his memory will be held at his home at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, with interment following in Great Valley cemetery.

MILDRED LOUCKS Services were held at the Temp-

tor, the Rev. C. W. Baidwin, officiated for the rites. Interment followed in the family plot in Hale cemetery at Akeley, with Gerald Currie, Lester Foulkrod, Merle as Smart, Silverberg and Metzger. Foulkrod, Charles Foulkrod, Ar- this firm began its retailing carthur Loucks, Jr., and Walter Fred- ser in what was known at that

Attending the services from ment there until his retirement a Helms, Frewsburg, N. Y.

JOSEPH C. BERLIN Oil City-()-Joseph C. Berlin, 92, president of the Edenburg Gas Besides his wife, Margaret, he and Oil Co., and chairman of the

BERT L. VanTASSEL Funeral services for Bert L

eral Home, 21st and Myrtle, Erie, Members of the Maannershor Society, of which Mr. VanTassel

was for many years a member, attended the services in a body. Dr. rigidly to his convictions of right Wilmer S. Beitler, rector of the Church of the Covenant, of which the deceased was a member, was the officiating minister. Commit-Relatives here have received ment was made in the family plot

in the Olean Hospital, where he VanTassel were in attendance, and had been a patient for only a few many others called at the funeral days. He had been in failing health, home over the weekend. The floral tributes literally banked the room At one time a resident of Lud- in which the casket reposed:

6:00, BPW dinner-meeting, YW. 6:15, Truth Seekers' banquet, 6:30, Emanuel Club, Reformed

7:00, Parent-Teacher Unit, St. May 15th.

Joseph's. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Parents' meeting, high

7:30, Dorcas Class, Bethel EUB. 7:30. Bethel Bible Class, 1st

Lutheran. 8:00. District Brotherhood,

Salem EUB. 8:00, Legion Auxiliary. 8:00, IT Class, Parks home.

8:00. "X" YMCA.

8:00, Allen Class, 1st Methodist.

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Warren Department Store Is Observing Its 56th Anniversary

Life begins at fifty-six, at least that is what the community is wishing for the Metzger-Wright Company, now fifty-six years old. Starting business 58 years ago

time as the Hoffman Block which stood on the present site of the another partner. The firm became known as Metzger and Hogan. The store then operated two large rooms connected by an archway where the one and only cashier dispensed change for all the customers in her little booth. Another firm change was made in 1906 when Mr. Hogan withdrew and C. E. Metzger carried on with License Agreement for the firm being known as C. E. ving business in those horse and buggy days as a "general" store. Each clerk sold all over the store future connections to the borough rons of the store today.

Metzger Wright Co. In 1919 the an extra load. store merged with the C. H. Smith | Under a suspension of rules, ing power of this large organization was made available to Metzger-Wright's, which is evident in the outstanding values and savings found every day at this, Warren's leading department store, which will celebrate its 56th birthday with a large Anniversary Sales event starting Thursday,

Residents of Warren Invited to Promote Theater

(From Page One) will be kept to a minimum and the audience and the cast.

Camp committee, for the site of the new theater because of its central location and youth canteen for their own pro- appeared before Council to ask

that paid for the season tickets.

and express interest in acting in Parker and Carver streets. the company.

old days.

Industry to Use An

(From Page One)

the Fifth Amendment.

"Those who occupy office under the government, however lofty, are atill servants with limited duty and power."

Perlman said Davis had made to turn the minds of the court away from the facts in this case."

about glass is that it may be used as a pipe to conduct light to any desired point,

Fortune is Found in Bloomers and Hosiery

Chicago (A)-A fortune in cash and securities, all tied up in pink bloomers, stockings and a pillow case, was found yesterday in a safe deposit box owned by an 85year-old widow who died five months ago.

Officials representing various public agencies found currency-in \$1 to \$500 billstotaling \$120,712 in the bloomers and stockings. The money in the pillow case will be counted Thursday. The safe deposit box was

rented to the late Mrs. Cora Drapier in 1915. Before she died last Dec. 9 she executed a will leaving virtually all her estate, estimated at \$300,000, to her attorney, Pierre J. Peloquin.

Local Airport Sought

(From Page One)

instead of specializing in one de- sewer system by property-owners partment. Many of the customers outside the borough lines. It was Flood Control Commission, and and clerks of those days are pat- declared that the present charge subordinate Aeries were asked to is inadequate for the service ren-In 1917, W. W. Wright became dered and that no matter how solutions. a partner in the business and the much it be increased, the sewer store again changed its name to system is not equipped to handle. Mr. Gilson said. Floods effect the

Co., and occupied both corner Council passed on its third and buildings. In 1923 Mr. Smith's final reading an ordinance to acholdings were purchased by Mr. cept Wilson street, from West Wright and Mr. Metzger and a street westerly 172.65 feet, as a group of Warren stockholders, borough street, and also under In March 1948, the Metzger- rules suspension voted to extend Wright Company was purchased the santtary sewer on Wilson by one of the nation's largest restrict westerly 125 feet from the tail merchandise concerns, the Al- present sewer, bids to be asked or lied Stores Corporation. The buy- the work to be done by the bor-

committee, Council approved his motion that the traffic light at Pennsylvania avenue and Franklin street be moved to Pennsylvania avenue and Elm street, that a new light and control be installed at Conewango avenue and McPherson street, and that two new lights and controls be installed at Pennsylvania avenue and Parker street.

Acting on a request from C. C. Winans, president of the Warren the plays are being chosen to pro- Board of Health, Council voted to vide the most enjoyment to both revise the "milk ordinance" for the borough to bring it up to date. The YMCA annex was selected Action to prohibit the sale of raw milk and raw cream within the borough was delayed pending investigation, the Board of Health to are over 200 new and comfortable be asked for its reasons in making

Council voted to advertise for can see the action with no diffi- bids to blacktop the area between the parking meters to the rear of nings are hot and humid, the an- the Municipal building and the let to Lowe & Frost, general connex has the added convenience of State Armory. Action on new being air cooled. The refreshment signs for this area was left up to

een before Council before morrow: Style Shop, United Cigar and that no action had been taken.

Store, B and B Smoke Shop, Geracimos, Elekarck's Music Store, Tiny Town, WNAE, Tranters Grocery in Venturetown, Lyle To the Character was referred to the public works committee, Borough along U. S. Route 6 on Denton Hill Summit, midway between Coudersport and Galeton. This uni-In the absence of the two councilmen from the Fourth Ward, Mr. Yagge asked what action might be for one week during which time expected on street work in that ward with the hope expressed the committee hopes 500 season "that we will not duplicate the members can be enrolled, thus asmembers can be enrolled, thus assuring the success of the project was, revealed by Chairman Lasfor the first season of operation. was revealed by charment that dividual plays will be sold at the no money at all is available for this work. There is still \$6,220.56 due door but at a higher price than from last year's work, with this street fund of \$4,699.58. In this out of the Beaver County jail. tural life of the community and ported having secured 24 municithe Arena Theater organizers have pal liens against delinquents and connection, Solicitor Harper rehad wonderful cooperation from in-said that residents of three streets, planning of the coming season. paid in full with only one lien on acy. Many persons have called the di-Brook street, one on Verbeck rector to volunteer their services street, the remainder on Canton,

It was stated that a "bottle-Many of the older residents of neck" seems to exist in the fire the community are recalling when department as regards establish-East Lynne was the hit of the ment of an adequate pension artheater circuits and are cagerly rangement, but it is felt the legal obstacles can be ironed out and

Borough Police Chief Mike Evan since it was a popular hit. Those reported on his attendance at the who have read the play and are annual traffic school at State Colactive in producing it this sum- lege, April 28 to May 9. He told mer declare that it is even fun- of lectures given by experts in nier now than it was in the good their field, a study of the relationship between the minor judiciary and the police, between the district attorney and the police and be-Hour in Rebutted tween the courts and the police. He told of the sessions dealing with the Pennsylvania vehicular code in consideration of amendwere selzed without due process ments in effect next month, the of law and therefore in violation of school protection panel and inspection of the mobile crime labora-Davis told the court that "power tory. Chief Evan said he felt some grows by what it feeds upon." He Warren officer should attend the school each year.

Possible widening of Jackson street was discussed, the state to provide the work of actual widening and the borough to stand the curbing cost at between \$2 and \$3 per running foot. Mr. Smith said he believed the street could be widened without removing trees and that such a move would materially relieve traffic congestion Among the little known facts on Pennsylvania avenue, east,

During last evening's session, Council voted to provide \$200 to the VFW and American Legion, from the budget's military assist-Three out of four motor vehicles ance fund, to help defray expenses Warren.

Government Action On Flood Control Is Urged by Eagles

ed last night by Conewango Aeric \$18 Fraternal Order of Eagles, acwhose sole duty it would be to survey flood problems in various recommendations for proper pro-

sentative Leon Gavin, Mr. Gilson The local Aerie has been asked

Ohio, to assist the campaign to combat floods. The Grand Aeric passed the resolution urging the establishment of a Government place their approval on similar re-

economy of the country in many ways, and unless there is a standardized program for stopping these tragedies, we shall pay and pay. The establishment of such a commission could save hundreds of millions of dollars every year. In addition the farms and our homes and our lives would

After considerable discussion of Plan Addition To recommendations made by Chairman Smith of the public safety

Allentown—Because of the popularity and enormous demand for accommodations at Potato City Hotel, a joint meeting of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc. and Pennsylvania Potato

This will provide the hotel with a total of 36 of the most modern Evan, Frances Foster, Lucille Hephotel rooms to be found in northern Pennsylvania. The new addition was designed

by P. B. Capp, architect of State del, Edna Soderholm, Dorothy Ti-College, the general contract being tus and Gladys McConnell. tractors, State College, electrical contract to J. E. Frederick, Coudersport and plumbing to Wilkinson Bros., Coudersport.

Due to the overwhelming dethat a deep ditch, running through mand for rooms, this work will be day afternoon at 1:30, highlight of The following places have sea- that street, be filled in. He said started immediately and complete the luncheon to be guest speaker, the first of July.

que hotel is situated on the highest elevation in northern Pennsylvania, at the location of the headwaters of the Susquehanna, Allegheny, and St. Lawrence watershed.

BEAVER JAIL BREAK

McKenny has filed four charges amount now in property liens, against each of the two prisoners The two shows to be presented which in itself overdraws the who sawed and slugged their way

McKenney yesterday charged Fred Henry, 20, of Rochester, and Marino Michelotti, 28, of Pittsterested persons so far in the St. Clair, Linwood and Cedar, had assault and battery and conspirburgh, with jail break, jail breach,

last Thursday after they slugged turnkey Wilson Rhoades in their bid for freedom. Both were cap-

Confirmation at Trinity

Wroblewski. An informal reception was held

in the parish home imediately after the service, with Trinity Women in charge and the committee headed by Mrs. George Sarvis and Mrs. Harold Blair.

with one atom of oxygen.



boy outfit with a Times-Mirror apura on again!"

Society

A plea for rapid and direct gov- Y-Teens Entertain 300 at Their Annual ernmental action in handling the problem of flood control was voic. Mother - Daughter Banquet - Program

Carrying out a spring theme of by Nan Hetherington with Betty cording to an announcement by butterfiles, flowers and pastel Lee's furnishing the clothes for the Francis Gilson, worthy president, streamers, the Y-Teen department occasion. The garls thank Millie The Aerie adopted a resolution of the YWCA cutertuned 500 per- Bendix for all the help she gave asking the federal government to sons in the activities building last them in selecting the clothes and set up a flood control commission, evening for the annual mother- Metager-Wright's for use of the

parts of the country and make tied around them, and bouquets of the setting. lilacs and sweet peas. Lapel pins The following guests were presof butterflies, and programs in ent at the program and were introthe shape of butterily nets, were duced by Mrs. Collins to the mothened the ceiling and walls and a tiansen, all Y-Teen leaders; May-Mother in the World . . . My Mom" from the YW board, and Janet by the grand worthy president, decorated one wall and expressed Cannon. William Wetherald, of Zanesville, to all the mothers the whole purpose of the banquet.

Mrs. Dorothy Collins, program director of the YW, was toastmaster for the program, which inchided an invocation by Ann Rydholm; Toast to the Mothers by ward and presented them with a Sally Reed and presentation of gifts to Mrs. Collins on behalf of the H.S.G.C.; Toast to the Daughters, Mrs. Elaine Rader.

The Y-Teen Choir, under the direction of Jane Sanford and accompanied by Mrs. Carl Whipple, sang several numbers. The dramatic group, under the direction of Charlotte Smith, presented a play, 'Make Up and Live." The next number was a skit telling all the details of the Y-Teen Camp written and directed by Kay Costley.

script was written and presented deak or by calling 450.

lawn furniture as a setting for the Tables were decorated with gay show, as well as J. A. VerMilyca colored candles, with larg; ribbons for the use of the equipment for

large sign "In Honor of the Best Belle Enirstow and Lee Ensworth

year's officers of the H.S.G.C. The until the moment they were installed. At this time the retiring red rose. The new officers are: President, Sally Tome; vice president, Patty Harrington; secretary, Pat Pastrick; treasurer, Joyce Chapman; and chaplain, Marilyn Smith. The retiring officers are. in order, Sally Reed, Ann Rydholm, Sally Tome, Fran Gruittaria, and Roseann Germonto.

The next big event for the Y-Teens will be camp at Newatah on Lake Chautaugua. Dates for this year's camp are June 15-22. The cost is small for each Y-Teen.

ALLEN CLASS Allen Class members of First

Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at eight o'clock this evening in Dunham parlors of the church. Devotions will be conducted by Addie Williams, with Mabel Lauffenberger in charge of ich, program chairman, will present Kathryn Martin of the High School faculty, who will give an ranean cruise. Concluding, refreshments will be in charge of Marcock, with the following as their committee: Janet Swanson, Vera ler, Elizabeth Lewis, Norine

Wagner, Mabel Lucke, Helen Mc-Cool, Evelyn Smith, Eva Schmie-

> · HADASSAH CHAPTER DONOR LUNCHEON

The Warren Chapter of Hadassah annual Donor Luncheon will be Mrs. Raymond Tick, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Program chairmen, Mrs. Norman Gross and Mrs. Eli Gorden, have arranged an interesting program. On the arrangement committee for the affair are Mrs. Raymond Stein, chairman, assisted by

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This was followed by a Style Girls will register at the YW in Show with Carol Somers and the near future, and further infor-Gladys Hengst as leaders. The mation may be obtained at the YW

ALTAR SOCIETY

ton Punsky.

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society will be held Thursday evening, with services in the church at 7:30, followed by a business meeting in the club rooms. Members are asked to bring a dish towel for the kitchen shower and further returns will be

CIRCLE TO MEET All members and friends are invited to attend the meeting of the Little Heralds and Mothers' Circle of First Evangelical United Bretliren church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the primary room of the church, with Mrs. Fred Shattuck and Mrs. Melvin Gnage act-

ing as hostessea

MARCONI BRIDGE Henry Hunzinger and James R. Allie Russell and Harry Kopf,

third; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conaway, fourth. WBA SUPPER-MEETING Members of West Review No. 4

Commissioner Clayton Bannon will preside tonight at the troop chartering ceremony to be conducted in Scandia Grange hall at eight o'clock when Troop 28, sponsored by a group of Scandia residents under chairmanship of Harry Chinberg, will hold open house after the chartering ceremony. Friends of scouting in the Scandia area are particularly urged to be

Fourteen Scouts of Troop 2, Grace Methodist church, will assist in the program. They will be in charge of Scoutmaster Earl Mohnkern and Assistant Scout-

Scout Executive Rut Sanford will also be present to assist in this event, the first of its kind in

SHEFFIELD .

Seagoing Marine Is

Cpl. Dick Moldovan, USMC, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moldovan. Dick is a member of the Marine detachment aboard the gigantic carrier USS New Jersey, now at

Cpl. Moldovan's ship will embark on a South Pacific cruise.

tica, which contain 21 cities, 422 from our gaily illustrated toys, ganized townships.

Enterprise.

word that John Lindell, Sr., of in Erie cemetery. Great Valley, N. Y., died yesterday | Several Warren friends of Mr.

leton Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Leh Port C 2414 died on Friday. Miss Loucks was e hVal R R 17 % a member of Grace Methodist church and of the Goodwill Bible Class for many years and her pas-

the many facilities there. There chairs at the annex and the stage the request. will be elevated so that everyone culty. And if the summer evestand will be open also and will the public safety committee. be operated by members of the Joseph M. Gray, 507 Public Way.

son tickets on sale starting to-Schuler in Youngsville, and the Sheffield Observer.

The tickets will be left on sale

this summer will be a new addition to the recreational and cul-

awaiting its revival in a new and streamlined version by the local the pension system set up. theater group some thirty years

an eloquent argument designed

involved in 1951 accidents were passenger cars.

composed of experts in the field, daughter banquet.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Senator James Duff and at each place. Pastel colored ers: Ruby Eabcock, Dorothea Les-Edward Martin, as well as Repressreamers and butterflies bright. He, 'Helen Pettit and Fao Chris-

"No one is safe from floods",

Industries authorized the letting the business session. Mary Laurof contracts for a \$100,000 wing to be added to the present Potato City Hotel. This addition will more than double the room capacity of illustrated talk on her Mediterthe hotel. The new wing consists of 22 rooms with private bath, telephone garet Baxter and Gertrude Baband the most modern furnishings.

CHARGES ARE FILED IN

Beaver (P)-Sheriff Ray P.

Michelotti and Henry escaped

Suffragan Bishop Holds

(From Page One) Chester Wroblewski, and Laura

A water molecule consists of two atoms of hydrogen combined

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

, better sell Junior's cow-

of a Memorial Day observance in Want Ad-he's sleeping with his Catalog. Choose your patterns towns, 65 plantations, and 386 or-

gram was the installation of next

Mrs. Abe Schwartz anr Mrs. Bur-

made on the "Apron Project." A social hour will follow and Mrs. Marie McGarry and her committee will serve refreshments. All members are invited to attend.

Valone were high pair last night In the weekly Marconi Bridge Club tournament, with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kornreich, second; Mrs.

WBA, will hold their regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. Thursday in S. F. of A. Hall, preceded by a six o'clock tureen dinner.

Scandia Scouts To Receive Charter In Ceremony Tonight

master Fred Watt.

At Home on Leave

Portsmouth, Va. Shortly after his return to duty,

Maine is divided into 16 coun-

Society

25th Anniversary Of County Couple Occasion of Party

Sugar Grove-Seventy-five relatives and friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the Methodist church parlors, when Carlson Saturday evening to help the following officers were elected them celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which took place on April 30, 1927, in James-

Rev. Peck. East Kane, led in group, singing and Rev. Alan flower fund, Anna Dorsey. Baker, Warren, conducted a devotional period. Both ministers are Martha Schneider, with scripture pastors of Assembly of God reading, hymn, "Let Him In," &

Edith, Betty and Jane Johnson, closing prayer. Chandlers Valley, provided several and guitar music.

Buffet refreshments were served from a table arranged with nar-

Jane Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson received many nice gifts from the group, which included Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Ludlow, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. David Shaffer, sigel, parents of Mrs. Carlson.

East Kane, Ludlow, Irvine, Erie, Harbarcreek, Falconer, James-Warren, Scandia, Sigel, Chandlers Valley, with Sugar Grove friends and neighbors.

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to serve in the coming year: President, Grace McBride; vice president, Martha Schneider; secretary, Martha Sleeman; treasurer, Mabel Ferguson; chairman of

Devotions were conducted by reading, "I Am the Door," and

The business session included retrio selections during the evening; ports from the various commit-Mona Shaffer, Erie, and Doyle tees and discussion of plans for the Carlson played accordion and gui- tureen dinner at 6:00 p. m., June tar numbers; Harold and Doyle 3, the following serving as the Carlson pleased with harmonica table committee: Martha Schneider, Martha Sleeman, Alice Nelson and Anna Dorsev.

The program committee, Grace cissi and tulips and a four-tier McBride and Anna Dorsey, then wedding cake topped with mini- entertained with a quiz program ature bridal figures. Aides were also with the reading by Mrs. Dor-Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Ernest sey of a very interesting article Sanden, Mrs. Harold Shaffer and concerning the size and usefulness of the Pentagon. The meeting closed with the serving of a dainty lunch by the hostesses. Edith Henderson and Mabel Ferguson.

Men s Brotherhood Serves ilyn Smith, Janet Fisher, Geral-

the Tiona Methodist church was filled to capacity when the Clarendon-Tiona Brotherhood served a delicious turkey dinner for the mother and daughter banquet.

flowers and the men deserve a great deal of credit for the way in which they handled the crowd and served such a delicious meal.

Previous to the serving, all joined in a songfest with Mildred Steele as song leader. More songs were enjoyed at the close of the meal, and the following program

was much enjoyed: Presentation of corsages to the youngest present, the oldest present, and the mother of the most generations living; toastmistress, Mrs. Julana Hansen; planist, Norita Bruno; Prayer Of Thanks, Mrs. Bessie Frick; Toast to the Daughters, Mrs. Mildred Steele: Toast to the Mothers, Ann Stranburg; piano selection, Carol Huckabone; vocal solo, "Mother O'Mine", Kay

The evening came to a close with a very fine speech by Mrs. Frances Ramsey on "Our Other be held at the office on the second Mothers". dwelling especially on floor of the Warren Service Centhe mothers in the Navajo Indian ter. 404 Market street, at 2:00 p.

Aluminum weighs only one-third as much as iron.

TOPPERS

Operetta by Pupils Philathian Class Of Garland School Elects Officers | For Cafeteria Fund

Cole Hill-Pupils of the Garland school will present an operetta, "Johnny Appleseed", in the Gartand community center at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, proceeds to be for the benefit of the PTA cafeteria. Pre-school children will be admitetd free, but a small charge will be made for all others.

The operatte is based on the life and adventures of John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, during the days of the early settlement of this section of our country.

Seen as the characters will be the following:

Johnny Appleseed, Elaine Cartwright; Pioneer Family - Mrs. Rice, Dora Benedict; Mr. Rice, Fred McChesney; Sam, Kenneth Cartwright; Emily, Lois Eastman; Siles, Charles Vanderhoof; Timothy, Robert Peterson; Nell, Doris Cressley; Rose, Mildred Eastman-Roberta Irwin.

Neighboring Indians — Chief Black Hawk; Red Fox, LaVoyce Dey; braves, John Clancy, Willison Kellogg, Forest Schell, Bobby Smith, Ralph Fisher, James Maloney, Fred Fries, James Camp, Richard McChesney, Lewis Eastman; squaws, Patty Holmes, Mardine Hodge; Indian children, Other guests were from Kane, Mother-Daughter Banquet Tommy Graham, Jimmy Howell, Dallas Bean; guests, Mary Clancy, Janet Bean, Wilms Wentworth, Robert Latshaw, Gail McChesney and James Leofsky.

Choruses—Paul Bean, Briggs, Clifford Eastman, Larry Jewell, George Kellogg, Clarice Bean, Marilyn Cartwright, Barbara Tables were levely with spring Dey, Carol Holmes, Donna Lanning, Shirley Vanderhoof, Dorls Wentworth, Kathleen Zolko, Linda Tressler, Peggy Smith, Theodore Fries, James Stewart, Rosemary Dey, Judy Leofsky, Fred McGhee, Tommy Sherwood.

Charles Schell, Alvin Bean, Bruce Bean, Roy Benedict, Ronald Cressley, Billy Patchen. Joseph Stec, Bobby Upton, Everett Wiler. Zolko, Marian Fries, Glenna Schell. Thelma Wiler, Sarah Wentworth, Margaret Kellogg, Richard Eastman. Benedict, Janet Fries, Jackie Irwin and Mary McChesney.

Howard Buckley has the assignment of stage manager and Anna Marie Zolko is the plaist.

AID SOCIETY ANNUAL

of the Children's Aid Society, will m. Thursday. The regular month-ly session of the board will folabout low immediately after the annual

* RUTH MILLETT *

Let Kids Have TV as Treat After Play, Companionship

IF you're worrying about whether or not television is harmful to your children-and a lot of parents are these days-here is some sound advice from an authority on child health and recreation.

He says: "I don't want kids watching things, I want them doing things. They should be solving problems, modeling in clay, making things at a work bench, experimenting in chemistry, throwing a ball, playing a trombone, skinning a squirrel. They should be learning skills, skills, skills. A person's skill learning decade is from ages four to 14. A pattern formed in a skill between those ages is never

The expert also pointed out that he didn't believe TV programs, of themselves, had any harmful effect on children or put wrong ideas in their heads.

So there, perhaps is your answer to the TV problem. Just make sure that television doesn't cut in too sharply on your children's

YOU WILL HAVE TO BE FIRM

SEE that they have plenty of time for active play, plenty of time for doing things and plenty of time for companionship. Then let them have TV as though it were the dessert after a meal. It won't be easy to stick to that kind of plan. The first reason is that it will mean you will have to be firm in holding to your decision of how much TV a week is enough for your children. It's never

easy to be firm with children. The second reason is that it is the natural inclination of parents to be tolerant of any safe diversion that will keep their children quiet and out from under foot.

It may be trouble, but doing the right thing by your children is usually trouble. Doing the right thing by children, however, is always worth the

trouble in the end. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Will Be June 14th Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phinney, 517 Prospect street, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their only daughter, Patricia Louise, to William Tracy Madigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Madigan, 106 Cayuga avenue. The young people have chosen June 14 as the wedding day, the ceremony to be performed in the Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. John Z. Andree. The bride-elect will be honored guest for a shower on Sunday, given by her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Collins at the Pussy Willow Tea Room.



Approximately 90 persons were in attendance for the annual mother and daughter banquet of Salem Evangelical United Breth-Ruth ren church. Tables were attractively decorated with pastel colored Maypoles and spring flowers, with tapers, Mrs. Verna Maeder, Mrs. Selma Rydholm and Mrs. Eloise Fehlman receiving much praise for the springtime setting.

Men of the church served the The annual corporation meeting John Dahler, Sr, Mrs. Gust Risdelicious dinner prepared by Mrs tau and their committee. Mrs. Ernest Huber gave the

opening prayer and group singing was enjoyed, Mrs. Carl Jones as the song leader and Miss Ruth Ackert as accompanist. Mrs. Axel Larson was toastmaster for the following program numbers: Devotions, Mrs. Francis Fehl-

man; song, "Mothers and Daughters"; "Welcome", Sandra Ristau; piano solo, Barbara Baldensperger; Toast to Mothers, Sandra Gustafson; response, Mrs. Florence Reed; song, girls' quartet composed of Emily Ristau, Penny Maeder, Janice Gustaison and Sandra Gustafson; poem, "Unexpected Guest". Mrs. Gust Ristau; piano solo, Patty Jones; song, "My Father and My Mother", Cheryl Baldensperger, Karen Huber and Linda Ritchie.

Mrs. Olga Rosentrater presented "The Talking Doll" as a special attraction for the small daugh-

The gift for the oldest mother present was given to Mrs. Ida Barber and for the youngest mother, to Mrs Phyllis Marti.

Concluding, Mrs. Florine Larson thanked everyone who had participated and the men were given a round of applause for their excellent serving.

SPRING CONCERT AT SUGAR GROVE SCHOOL

Sugar Grove-Farmington Joint High School students will present their spring concert at 8:00 p. m. Thursday under the direction of the music teacher, Mrs. Charles this maternity dress afterward! Titchner. The program will in- Right now, the prettiest way to clude the choral group, orchestra, trio, mixed octet and other special numbers, all of which the public is cordially invited to enjoy.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

ren General Hospital will hold its regular work meeting, the last un- to sew, is tested for fit. Has comtil fall, at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the plete illustrated instructions. nurses' home and a large turnout 14 hoped for.

DORCAS SOCIETY The Dorcas Society of Grace

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In a simple but impressive ceremony soletanized on Sunday, April 20. in the Lanett, Ala., Nazarene church, Mary Joyce Parker became the bride of Pfc. Charles W. Fuller. The cervice was read by the Rev. Gordon Winchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker, 1006 South First street, Lanette; the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Eva M. Fuller, 171/2 South Carver street, this city, and the late Robert Franklin Fuller.

Mrs. Thomas Senn, planist, and Dorothy Whatley, vocalist, provided a pleasing program of nuptial music.

The bride chose a light blue suit. with white and navy accessories, and carried white orchids on her mother's Bible. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Berlin King, as matron of honor, and Peggy Winchester as bridesmaid. Also attending were Betty Sue Davis and Shirley Chandler, who lighted the candles.

James Crockettt, Texas, served as best man for the bridegroom. After a week's wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Cypress Gardens and other points of interest in Florids, the couple will be at home in Phenix City, Ala. Pfc. Fuller is presently stationed at Fort Bening, Ga., where he is serving with Company "A", Infantry School Detachment.

The bride is a graduate of Lanett High School and has been employed by the Phillips Company

of that city. Mr. Fuller, Warren High alumnus, was employed in the Warren machine shop of Sylvania Electric Products Company before induction into the Army in October,

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Wedding April 20 Art Show Judge Wins Award

In Alabama Church Richard Signators, well known artist of Stadman, N. Y., and one of the judges for this week's Art Show at the Woman's Club, was recently awarded third place and a bronze statue in the annual Buffalo Society Artists' Show held at the Hotel Statler. The picture was an oil pointing entitled "Rail Fence", a winter scene captured last winter at his home in Stedman, Mr. Sigafoos will have an annual exhibit

this year at the Hotel Athenaeum at Chautau-As the opening day of the Art Talent Recogni-

tion Show draws near. the public is reminded this exhibition of Warren county art talent is a community project that is open to the public without charge, sponsored by the Woman's Club to encourage work by the amateur artist. There will be displays of the various art media, including oils, pen and ink, charcoal and water colors; a ceramics division that promises to be most inspiring, and a photographic exhibit that will include photos of landscapes, animals, children, buildings, etc.

Mrs. James C. Allen and Mrs. Ernestine Hill are hostesses today, as the entries are received. Hostesses for the following days include Mrs. A. F. Yerg, Mrs. William Glassman, Mrs. Warren Miller. Mrs. Stuart Meyers, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. William Locke, Mrs. Raymond Lowe, Mrs. Tom Conway, Mrs. Wayne Helmbrecht, Miss Mildred Blair, Mrs. Creed Erickson, Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, Mrs. Ernest Hagenlocher, Mrs. R. F. Otterbein, Mrs. Don C. Smith and Mrs. Grace Sieg-

The show will be open to the public from 2:00 until 9:00 p. m. on Thursday and Friday and from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m. on Saturday.

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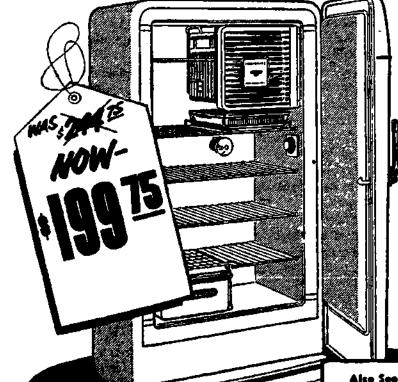
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Society

Annual Dinner - Installation Is Feature of drink and the majority of teach-Of Final Community PTA Gathering ers provide a healthful environment in the classrooms. However,

enjoyable affairs of the Community PTA Council's calendar for the year just concluding was the annual dinner, election of officers and the units for their splendid work maintains basic health rules. their installation in the high school during the past year and, while cafeteria last evening.

and apple blossoms, and long tap- of individuals in the world with ers for candlelight. Mrs. Henry one primary object, the better-Long, vice president, was chair- ment of our boys and girls; that man of the dinner plans, with Cari the PTA, working for better E. Whipple, school superintendent, trained leaders and better citizens giving the invocation.

Business of the evening was conducted by the council president, Mrs. A. Roger Olson, who first introduced the honor guests. Mrs. Gerald Archibald and Mrs. Philip Henry Long, second vice president; Homan, retiring and new Council James Francis, recording secre-presidents; incoming presidents of tary; Mrs. Robert Brown, correslocal units, and others.

Gunther Thiel, German educator studying education in this country, spoke very favorably for Warren and the PTA.

Mrs. Archibald reported on her recent trip to Edinboro as County and Community Council representative in the interests of child welfare, stressing the importance of the school library and emphasizing the thought that politics should not be an issue when considering the child's welfare.

A letter was read from Mrs. A. J. Nicely, Erie, state program chairman, complimenting the council for presenting a play at the district conference held recently, a feature which added much to the success of that session. Mrs. C. O. Gay, Mrs. Norman A. Johnson and

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State Vice President Whipple installing the new officers, brought Tables were beautifully arranged, out the fact that the PTA is the with large centerpieces of lilacs "largest organized volunteer group among youth, is greater than any other international group."

Those installed were: Mrs. A Roger Olson, president; Mrs. C. O. Gay, first vice president; Mrs. ponding secretary; Mrs. James Frantz, treasurer.

Mrs. C. O. Gay introduced the speakers for the evening, their theme being "Our Schools' Part in a Healthy Community Life."

Dr. T. H. Gettings, Youngsville, explained the physical examination of pupils relative to protection of individuals, schools and community, mentioning the various types of exams given and instances seating drill. At the close of the where parents are notified that corrections were their responsibil-

Joseph Massa took as his theme, "Don't Make Excuses, Make Good!", giving statistics which showed more students are participating in health-building athletics than are not; also that health is being stressed more each year. He brought out the fact that since PILES Relieves Itch 1912, when J. B. Leidig came to PILES in 1 to 3 Seconds Warren, the community has had the highest rating and strictest

he admonished, the school alone cannot mold the health and character of the student. It is the parents' primary responsibility, and complimented the council and all an educated person is one who

> CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The monthly meeting of Court Warren 834, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held promptly at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday in the YWCA activities building. Members are reminded officers for the coming year will be named at this session and a large turnout is hoped for. A report of the state convention held recently in Philadelphia, will be presented by the grand regent, Mrs. Francis Kotmair, who represented the local The social hour tomorrow unit. evening will be in charge of Mrs. Marcel Prigent.

PLEASANT GRANGE

The regular meeting of Pleasant Grange will be held Wednesday evening, with F. H. Miskell, Erle, giving a talk on Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance at 8:30 p. m. The lecturer asks that all officers be present to practice a meeting and program, lunch will

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the highest rating and strictest rules to maintain its supremacy among other schools in athletics.

He pointed out that "attitudes are better taught than caught" and stressed the fact that the majority of teachers, especially those

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A deightful two-piano recital was presented by pupils of the Russell Piano Studios Sunday afternoon. The program was unique in the fact that, with the exception of one or two numbers, it was all played from memory.

A large audience greated the students and was most enthusiastic in its praise of the poise and ease with which each number was performed. Those taking part

Becky Samuelson, Patty Hudock, Marjorie Rader, Rebecca Swanson, Blaine Miller, Linda Miller, Barbara Swanson, Swanson, Nancy Carlson, Kay, Carol Blackman, Goodwill, Barbara Taegle, Charles O'Connor, Jimmy Miller, Jane Ensworth, Sue Ensworth, Nancy Reynolds, Andy Larson, Karen Curtis, Gail McDonald, Jane Mc-Donald, Suzanne Meyers, Jimmy Schorman, Karen Hagstrom, Mary Miller and Gladys Judd.

LUTHERAN EVENTS

Pastor C. J. Franzen, Youngsville, announces there events for his rural Lutheran parishes: Tonight—Women's Missionary Society of Saron church will have a box social at the church at 8:00 p. m, as a benefit for the Children's Camp Fund and with youngsters of the church school presenting a program. Friday — 8:00, Berea Luther League will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyke, Lottsville.

KINDERGARTEN GROUP

The Lacy Kindergarten Study Group will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nels Kjelllin, 112 Canton street, at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. All mothers having children in Lacy Kindergarten in the fall are invited to attend.

WILLING WORKERS Willing Workers of North War-

ren Presbyterian church will have

a dessert-meeting at the church at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. CEMETERY SOCIETY

Foster Cemetery Society men bers will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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Officers of the Youngsville Business and Professional Women's Club, elected in April for the coming year, were installed last evening during a meeting held at the National Forge clubhouse. Confucting the installation ceremonies was Goldia Hill, past president.

Officers who will guide the Youngsville club are Mildred Harner, president; Helen Untereiner, vice president; Edith Young, treasurer: Rose Hubert, recording secretary; and Cecilia White, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Harner and Mrs. Untereiner will leave Thursday for Reading, where they will attend the state convention of the organization on Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Hostesses for last night's meeting were Wave Carlson and Tressa

NEW PTA OFFICERS

New officers will be installed at the May meeting of the Washington-Lincoln PTA in Washington Charles Niezmik, secretary; and RD.

Miss Bernice Crick, treasurer. Wednesday night's meeting.

BOYS' CAMP DATES

Dates for the Lutheran Boys' Camp session for this summer have been set for August 9-17, with Girl Scout Camp Birdsell Edey to be the site. Reservations for boys ten years or over may been made with Director James Nordine or with Jack Timm, the application blanks available at the church office.

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Bradford, and Glen Finlan, of ness section early morning to con-Youngsville. Also present were 15 duct the poppy sales and it is grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

birthday cake for Mr. Finlan and derived through the sale of magthe presentation of Mother's Day azine subscriptions last summer. gifts to Mrs. Finlan. Guests were The bed will be made available to present from Buffalo, N.Y., Bloom—the people of Warren county and field, N. J., Youngsville, Pittsfield will be placed in the custody of the and Warren.

COUNTY COUPLE TO WED IN BUFFALO

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huitberg, of Chandlers Valley, announce the school, Tiona, at 8 p. m. Wednes- engagement and coming marriage day. They are: Mrs. Francis Bu- of their daughter, Shirley, to John chanan, president; Mrs. Carl Paul Byer, son of Mr. and Mrs. and a crocheted doily set made by Strandburg, vice president; Mrs. Victor Byer, Sr., of Youngsville Lelah Hubbard was awarded to

The ceremony will take place in member. There will be a musical program Buffalo, where both young people and bake sale in connection with are employed, on June 28. Miss Hultherg is proprietor of a beauty shop in Buffalo, and Mr. Byer is bard and Blanche Lyle. employed by the Duniop Rubber Company there.

> First American agricultural col- many, in 1818. lege is said to have been Gardner's Academy, founded in Maine, in

Thirty-six relatives honored Mr. Annual Poppy Day Sales FINLANS HONORED VFW Auxiliary Plans For FEEL DULL? FEEL DULL? FEEL DULL? FEEL DULL?

moor-Schwing Post 631, VFW, held a "sy session in the post rooms The occasion was the 79th birth- for the regular meeting. Plans were made for the annual Poppy bined with a Mother's Day party Day sales, May 16-17, with President Bessie Sullivan appointing The elderly couple has four chil- Martha Schueltz es chairman to dren, all present for the party. work with Charles Johnson, post They are Mrs. Ernest Hultberg, of chairman. Members of the auxil-Chandlers Valley; Gerald Finlan, iary, with several young people of Allegany, N. Y.; Guy Finlan, of will be on the streets of the busi-

> Plans were also made to pur-'ill be blaced in district nurse.

Following the meeting, a short program arranged by Mabel Vesling and Hilds Rohlin was enjoyed, Mary Chapman, an Erie Auxiliary

Concluding, refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Martha Schueltz, Leiah Hub-

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BY GAYNOR MADDOX

THEY used to say molasses is good spring tonic. Now that spring is here, let's try this "tonic" in two special meat dishes.

beans (4 cups), 11/2 cups cooked ham, cut in small pieces, I teaspoon salt, I teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, 1/4 teaspoon chill powder, 3 tablespoons unsulphured molasses, pastry, using 2 cups flour.

Heat oven to 400 degrees ? baked pastry. Roll remaining pas- in above recipe. try into a circle, %-inch thick, from which cut 6 pie-shaped wedges. Arrange pastry wedges over bean and ham mixture; seal edges to bottom crust and flute. Bake 30 to 25 minutes er until crust is brown.

One 6-ounce can tomato paste, I cup water, 3 tablespoons unsulphured molasses, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, % cup chopped onion, 4 cup chopped green peppers, 1% teaspoons salt, % teaspoon black pepper, 1 tenspoon oregano, 1 pound round steal; cut in thin slices, 1/4 pound strong cheddar cheese.

Mix tomato paste, water, mo-

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Dins-

hoped they will be well patronized. Feature of the party was a huge chase a hospital bed with money

A donation was voted toward gifts for two young people from this district who are graduating from the Scotland School this

erage life span of nine years.

MENU SUGGESTIONS

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Kidney Bean and Ham Pie (6 servings) Two No. 300 cans red kidney

Sectional Rell-Ups in De Luxe Tomate Sauce (6 servings)

pers and seasonings in a saucepan; cook slowly until thick. Pound each slice of steam until it is about %-inch thick; cut into 12 pieces, 3 to 4 inches square and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place 3 x 1/2 x 1/2-inch piece of cheese in center of each meat square; roll up and hold in place with toothick. Brown on all sides in a little hot fat; simmer 10 minutes in tomato sauce. Serve with rice, noodles or spagnetti.

Hamburger Roll-Ups (5 servings)

Replace beefsteak, in the above recipe, with 1 pound ground beef, seasoned with 1% teaspoons salt, (hot). Combine beans, ham, sea- 1/2 teaspoon mustard and 1/4 teasonings and molasses; pour into a spoon black pepper. Pat into ten 10-inch pie pan, lined with un- 4x4x 1/4-inch squares. Proceed as

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LUNCHEON: Chicken soup

in cup, crackers, cottage cheese with crange sections, avacado pear and watercress. cour cream dressing, toasted English muffins, tea, milk. DINNER: Kidney bean and ham pre, buttered broc-coli, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine,

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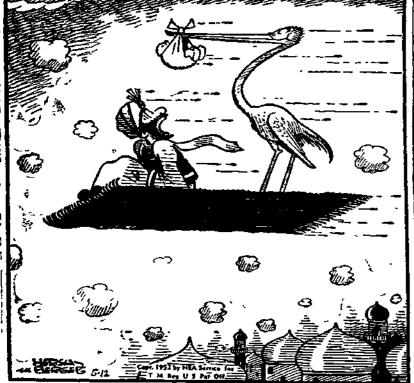
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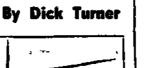


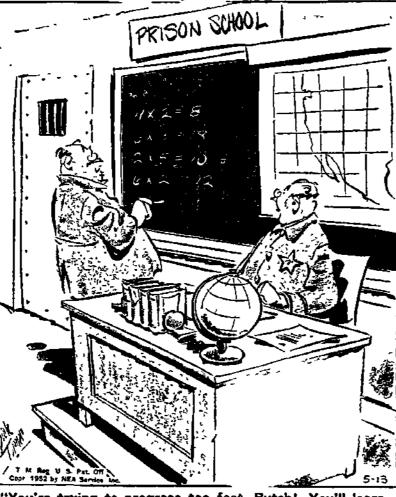
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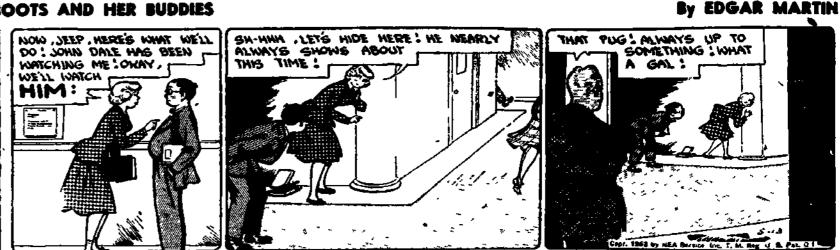
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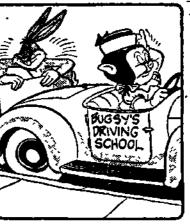


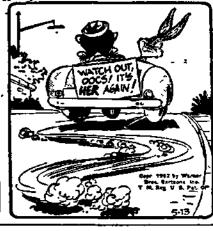
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By MERRILL BLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP







Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Boston, night.

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Schedule

New York at Cleveland, night.

Washington at Detroit, night,

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

PONY LEAGUE

Today's Games

Wednesday's Games

Match on Friday Is

New York (A)-It took seven

years but now Rocky Castellani

Since 1946, the Luzerne, Pa.,

youngster has been spacing his

fights—five or six to a year. He's

been treading water in the middle-

Tex Sullivan, last associated

with Lee Oma, took over the

wants to be a busy fighter.

sault on Referee Ray Miller.

"Nothing's the matter."

ing every week or two."

Square Garden ten.

Revolver League To

Unless I get a cut eye or some-

With the small indoor arenas

get. So Castellani went to the

the match he always wanted— Billy Graham. They finally meet

Friday in a televised Madison

All members of the Warren Re-

volver League are requested to

meet at the State Armory at ?

o'clock sharp tomorrow night,

when they will journey to Brad-

ford to meet the revolver league

there. So far the Warren league has a 1-2 record with out-of-

> FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Georgie Small,

159%, Brooklyn, knocked out Jimmy Herring, 159%, New York,

thing like that, I want to keep go-

Rock's contract.

fighting?"

Eoston at Chicago, night.

No games scheduled.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

Batavia at Hornell.

Hamilton at Corning.

Olean at Wellsville.

Hornell at Bradford.

Olean at Batavia.

Jamestown at Corning.

Wellsville at Hamilton.

Bradford at Jamestown.

oned, cold and wet grounds.

Cincinnati at New York.

Only game scheduled,

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York, night.

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

Fifty Warren K. of C. Bowlers Are to Enter New York Tournament

Fifty bowlers from the Warren lodge of the Knights of Columbus A! Chiaramonte and Dr. Sandy will leave for New York City, Giunta; Charles Bonavita and Thursday night, by special car on Frank-Bonavita; Sam Castagnino the Pennsylvania railroad, to par- and Tony Fazio; Frank Fadale and ticipate in the K. of C. Eastern Gus Cerrà; John Randinelli and National Bowling Tournament.

The five-man squads from Warren are scheduled to bowl, Friday at 2:45 p. m., to be followed by doubles and singles events on Saturday, starting at 12:45 p. m.

the Mid-City Bowling Alleys located in the new Port Authority building at 41st street and 8th Headquarters for the avenue. Warren group will be at Hotel New Yorker.

The return trip from New York is planned for Sunday night, May 18, arriving in Warren Monday

The five-man teams representing submitted by League President Gus

EASTSIDE FRUIT CO .- Paul Coppola, Dr. James Giunta (captain), Meyer Pappalardo, Pete Juliano, Frank Gerardi.

GIBSON'S FUNERAL HOME-Fred Gagliardi, Jim Thomas, Andy Randinelli, Sam:Gerardi (captain),

IDEAL BAKERY—Bob Haben (captain), Tony Molinaro, John Zolko, Frank Stee, "Bunny" Sea-

VALONE SHOE STORE-A Chiaramonte (captain), Dr. Sandy Giunta, Chink Bonavita, Joe Colosimo, John Schmatz.

ALLEGHENY SHEET METAL -Lous Barone, Jiggs Bonavita, Louis Chimenti (captain), Pete Nichols, Ange Juliano.

NICHOL'S GARAGE-Tony Fazio, Sam Castagnino, Frank Fadale, Gus Cerra (captain), Lou Vescio.

SCALISE BROS. GROCERY-Carl Papalia; Dr. J. T. Valone, Nick Mangus (captain), Bruno Pace, Ed Benbenek.

CHIMENTI BARBER SHOP-Larry Heideiger, Fran': Bonavita alia. Frank Fago.

VIRG-ANN FLOWER SHOP-John Randinelli, Paul Masci, Frank Filesi, Sam Bonavita (captain), Ralph Papalia.

If you've

tasted

today's

lone; Bill McGuckin and Stan Sobeck; Joe Nichols and George Hesch; Lou Barone and Frank Filesi; Jiggs Bonavita and Sam Bon-avita; Bob Haben and John Zolko; Frank Stee and Joe Colosimo; Bunny Sc<u>àlise and John Schmatz</u>; Lou Vescio and Tony Molinaro; Ralph Papalia.

Winners Named•In The tournament is to be held at Billiard Tourne

to prize winners aother threecushion billiard tournament has been brought to a successful conclusion at the Elk Club.

Wilbur Riggs · received high ment. award for his percentage of .772 the Warren lodge are as follows, having won 17 matches against 5 lost. The next ten in the money the National have dropped all four finished in the following order:

> Emmy Morrison ... 17 .733 Bill Duff 16 Myron Check 11 H. Christensen 13 Vern Anderson 11 - 7 Neal Culbertson .. 13 Bill Weaver 9 Phil Campbell 11 9 F. Rigga 10 10 J. Culbertson 9 8

Pike Peterson received special billiards in the tournament. Oth-Smith, Willard Smith, Gilbert Hansen, Franklin Henry, Monty Culbertson, Leonard Abbott, Stan Brooks, Ted Berdine, Pat Harvey, Roland Harvey, Howard Johnson, Bob Lewis, Ed Lowrey, Charles Mahood, Jim Moran, Jeff Maurer. Allen Johnson and Ray Malone.

The committee in charge was composed of Jim Moran, chairman, Dan Dorsey, Don Hogan, Phil Campbell and Willard Smith.

Paintings of Franz Hals and (captain), John Clark, John Pap-other artists often supplied the design for ceramic tiles made in 17th century Holland.

> Annually, the United States produces 225,000,000 100-pound sacks

McGuekin, Joe Nichols (captain), Frank Fino Stan Sobec, George One - Run Decisions Heach. Frank Fine and Dr. J. T. Va. Coveted by League

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

Know what's keeping Cleveland. Washington, Brooklyn and the New York Giants at or around the top in the major league stand-Ability to win the close ings? ones.

There's an old baseball adage that the team capturing the most one-run decisions usually wins the flag. That has been true down through the years. One of the reasons the Giants edged the Dodgers for the National League pennant last year was because they had a \$4-21 record in one-run decisions to Brooklyn's 31-23 mark.

A check of this year's figures show that the Dodgers and Sen-With the distribution of awards ators own the best record in close contests. Each club is runner-up in their respective leagues. The league-leading Giants and Indians are second in the one-run depart-

> Appropriately enough, Pittsburgh's cellar-dwelling Pirates in of their one-run decisions. The W. L. Pct. sixth-place White Sox, with a 3-6 record, own the poorest mark in the American.

The next two weeks will tell whether Washington in the Ameri-.611 can and Chicago and Cincinnati in the National, the three current .562 surprise clubs, are really improved over last year or are mere morn-.545 ing glories.

All three will be on the road. The Cubs and Reds, tied for third mention for his high run of eight place, invade the East tonight. Yesterday's only scheduled game, Castellani - Graham ers who participated were: Dick the Phils at Brooklyn, was called Ross, Dr. Wally Sedwick, John because of cold and wet grounds.

YESTERDAY'S SPORTS

New York-The New York Yankees optioned Third Baseman Andy Carey and Pitcher Art Schallock to Kansas City of the American Association, subject to 24hour recall. Tom Morgan, Yankee pitcher, passed his Army physical examination

Washington -- The Washington Senators traded Second Baseman weight division, going nowhere Gass Michaels to the St. Louis fast. Browns for Pitcher Lou Sleater and Infielder Freddie Marsh.

Boston-The Boston Red Sox purchased Catcher Del Wilber from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Elk Bowlers Hold Elect New Officers NATIONAL LEAGUE

Officers for the coming season were elected at the annual dinner and meeting of the F": Bowling League held last evening with tiest spots in the county right about 225 in attendance. They in- now. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postclude Tom Conway, president; Harry Wooster, vice president; Howard Johnson, secretary, and William Bunk, treasurer.

> The former committee, consisting of Franklin Riggs, president, with Wooster, Conway and Bunk, was given a rising vote of thanks for their efforts in making the It's a real antique. past season one of the most successful in the history of the league.

Ruel H. Smith was toastmaster for the program that followed the serving of a delectable turkey dinner prepared by the Lewis cater-Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. ers and served by the house committee under the chairmanship of Myron Check. Dr. D. A. Smith gave the invocation. New York at Cleveland, night.

Past Exalted Ruler L. M. Whiteshot opened the meeting and extended a welcome to all present. Congratulations were heaped upon the bowling committee and lodge

The toastmaster with appropriable awards to the Solar Electric team consisting of J. Allen, M. Ostergard, C. Blackman, Dr. W. Sedwick and R. Wilder. Prizes broad jump. were also given to Bob Check for high average of 181; Myron Check for high individual game of 258, and Carl Jensen for high three games of 618. It was also announced that Turner's had high three-game total of 2644.

Roland Harvey was presented a "scroll" in recognition of the fact that he had the highest number of splits in a single game, the toastmaster announcing that the record Bout Rocky Wanted was hung up in the roll-offs when he had seven clean splits following he had seven clean splits following two spares. Ed Lowrey, chairman of the

Flag Day Committee, explained briefly plans for the parade on Saturday, June 14, and appealed for whole-hearted cooperation on the part of all members to make the event a success. The three trustees of the lodge,

A. A. Albaugh, P. C. Qatergard and H. J. Harvey were all called Rocky lost his manager in Janupon to take a bow. Franklin uary when the New York State Riggs, retiring president, was pre-Athletic Commission revoked sented an Ells emblem: Tommy Ryan's license for his as-

After a brief intermission following the banquet a floor show was presented that was much enjoyed by the bowlers and guests. Music for the event was furnished "How come you're always laying by the Jordan orchestra. The fine off?" asked Sullivan. "What's the work of the house committee came matter. Why don't you keep on in for a share of praise. Those who helped to serve were Myron "I can't understand it. man, Glenn Grosch, Clifford Graham, F. Beyer and Dick Hines.

closing down, fights were tough to gym, waiting for Sullivan to land

After a telephone conversation, this morning, between J. B. Leidig, Warren High School director of athletics, and Oil City Coach John Kauffman, the track meet origin-Shoot in Bradford ally scheduled at Oil City for this afternoon was postponed to Thurs-

> This meet will get underway at 3:40 p. m. at Mitchell Field. According to Coach Kaufman, Oil City has had four days of rain and the track is in too poor condition for a meet.

Rizzuto, Robinson **Lead Batting List**

New York (AP)-Two veteran "money players," shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees and second baseman Jackie Robin-Providence, R. I.—Rocky Marciano, 1864, Brockton, Mass., knocked out Bernie Reynolds,

185¼, Fairfield, Conn., 3. Rizzuto, last of the Yankee "old Phillipsburg, N. J.—Gene Tak-guard," and Robinson each enjoys Rizzuto, last of the Yankee "old ach, 135, Trenton, N. J., outpointed a seven-point lead. Rizzuto is hit-LeRoy Tate, 139, New York, S. Iting .351, and Robinson .393.

Through The Wind Tunnel

Bill Massa says the Pirates are like nylon stockings - - no runs!

Wilder Field is one of the pret-

Our thanks to Ray Eckhardt for a beautiful hand-painted cup and saucer. The saucer measures eight inches across, the cup almost five inches and holds about a quart. "I am not greedy but I like a lot" insists in this week's issue of The Industrial Softball is inscribed in gold on the cup.

The Dragons should be well represented at District 10 track and field meet in Eric Saturday with the record breaking squad they have, and have a fine chance

are Sam DoLeo, 440, Morley, 880; athletic relationship with Pennsylhalf-mile relay teams. All are meet all four of the major Eric Thomas Coupling. undefeated in five meets. Warren high schools, Academy, Prep. Tech doesn't have too much to offer in and East. the field events. Their biggest ate remarks for the captain and mainstay is Ben Pastrick, who has individual members presented suit- won four out of five meets in the cludes exchange games with the Emblem and Thomas Coupling shot put, twice in the discus and Dragons. The Hilltoppers will be tangle at the State Hospital softonce in the javelin. Dick Hegerty here on December 9 and Warren ball diamond.

> Last Friday Dick Hegerty out- Warren-Jamestown cage tilt at broad jump % of an inch, but foul-

Denying he ever criticized a follow ball player in print, Ty Cobb for divorce.

Bats and Balls to be Issu**ed** At Hot Stove Meeting Tonight

tonight, when the Hot Stove should be finished at this meet League committee meets at 9 o'ing, Roger Hendrickson, financlock in the Trinity Memorial Par- cial sceretary, has been in charge ish House. The reason is that of this phase of the program, bats and balls will be handed out The equipment committee should and as this will be done only at have made a check on the outsite

that these persons attend. villo teams, the league numbered season.

Sporting News that he was only trying to help baseball, not hurt it, when he authored his recent article "They Don't Play Bascball Anymore," in Life.

Jamestown's schedule also inwould be a strong contender in the goes to Jamestown on January 6.

jumped Donnie Bird's 19-5 in the Jamestown totaled \$245.60, the second highest of their 11 home games.

The cash receipts for last year's

Kentucky recognizes 19 grounds

All team handlers and managers; 53 teams with 790 players at last are especially urged to be present Tuesday's session, and the com-

league meetings, it is important still on hand from last year by: tonight, to know what purchases Not counting the three Youngs- are necessary for functioning this,

Rosters Due Toniaht

Temporary rosters of the four teams making up the Industrial "Howie" Wiquist, director of Softball League are to be turned; physical education in Jamestown in tonight, when managers and inof being represented at the State Public Schools, has announced that terested members meet at 7:80 in meet at Penn State on May 24. a 16 game basketball schedule has the Emblem Oil East Side Station. Rod Morley, a junior on this year's been set up for the Red Raiders This meeting will also be the last team, went to the finels in 1951. 1952-53 season. And for the chance for any other teams to Likely contenders from Warren first time since the renewal of enter the league, which is now comprised of four teams, Emblem Max Krespan, mile run; and the vania schools, the JHS team will Oil, Guiffre Grocery, Sylvania and;

The senson will open Monday May 19, with Guiffre's and Sylvania meeting on the West Side Field, and on Tuesday, May 20,

PRACTICE TONIGHT Providing weather conditions softball game between the Pha-

lank and Guiffre's Gorcery at

6:30 on the Beaty Municipal Field. Japanese - American diplomatic relations began in 1854.

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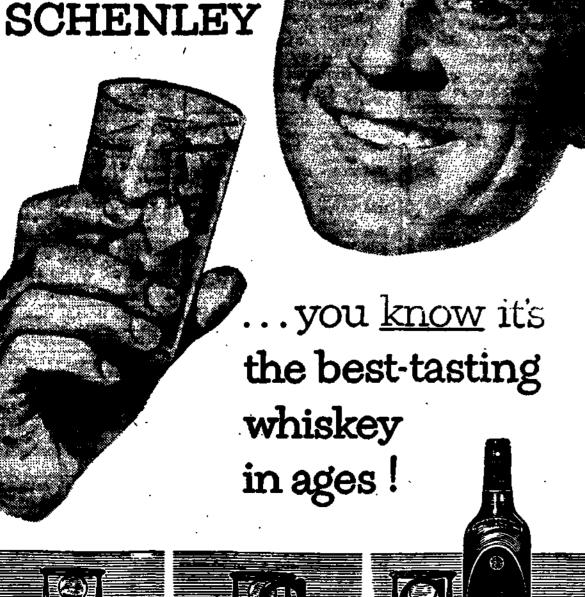
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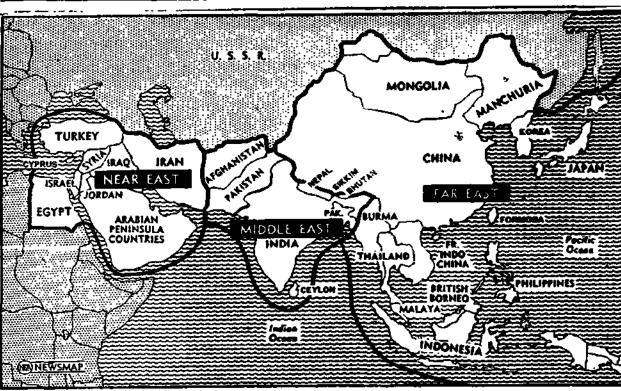
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HOW FAR EAST IS "FAR EAST"?-It has long been almost anyone's guess as to just what countries make up the "Near East," "Middle East," and "Far East." The designations, used to break up the vast Orient into easily identified sections, have been variously interpreted at different times. Newsmap, above, shows locations of the three regions, based on geographical divisions, as outlined by the National Geographic Society.

the Atomic Energy Commission's ber 20, 1951.

NOTICE

The Sugar Grove Borough is entertaining bids for a retaining wall. Specifications can be had from the Sec'y. Albert Johnson. The council reserves the privilege to reject any or all bids.

Bids to be in by May 20th. May 12-3t



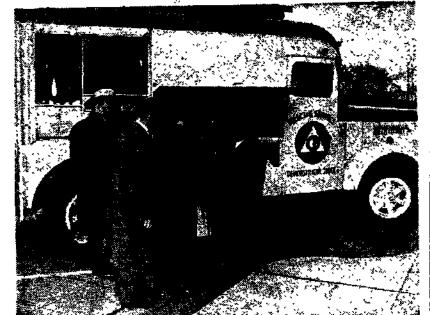
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It is claimed that electricity was at Civil Defense Rescue Truck Will Be testing station in Idaho on December 20, 1951. Exhibited in Warren May 19th and 20th



Local civil descape volunteer; workers and the public generally hicles are being provided by the will be given an opportunity on Monday evening and all day Tues- state. Several counties and cities day of this week to inspect one of had made arrangements to purchthe eight - ton rescue trucks above age trucks for use in their own developed by the Federal Civil De- communities. Erie, Cambria, Lufense Administration for use in the zerne, and Blair counties and sevevent of disaster resulting from eral of the larger cities in the bomb explosions and fires.

W. Floyd Clinger, County Direc- for trucks under the plan which tor for Civil Defense, announced makes available one half the cost today that arrangements had been made with the State Council of the truck with its equipment is Civil Defense for the big truck to \$13,500. be located at Second and Liberty streets and Mr. Clinger urges all cludes the latest in breathing aplocal residents including local po- paratus, first aid materials, portlice, firemen, and others interest- able flood lights, lifting gears, and ed in civil defense to avail them-(special tools designed for rescue selves of the opportunity to in- work which is one of the most imspect the big truck and its equip- portant aspects of the civil de-

Russell-Pians have been com-

for the WSCS Birthday Party to

be held in the Methodist church

at eight o'clock this evening and

tickets may be obtained from any

Class met at the home of Mrs.

Houghwot assisting the hostess.

Each member responded to roll

hostesses served refreshments.

Whittan, committee

chairman, presented awards to the

following: Webelos, Eugene Erick-

Chief's cord, David Sedwick.

member of the committee.

Russell W. S. C. S. **Times Topics** Is Having Birthday

fense program.

Party This Evening Warren High School's junior and senior biology classes, taught by Lee Griffin and Robert Resh. will visit Warren State Hospital pleted for a fine variety program

Twelve of these huge rescue ve-

State Council for the training of

rsecue workers throughout the

Commonwealth have placed orders

from Federal funds. The cost of

The equipment of the truck in-

TO MEET THURSDAY

Floyd W. Bathurst, principal of Warren High School, will meet with the Parents' Round Table in the school's economics room for the group's last luncheon meet-Ten members of the Win Them ing Thursday. Miss Marie Weisenfluh's sixth period class of girls Harley Smith, with Mrs. Martha will serve the lunch, prepared by the morning classes.

call with a Bible verse. At the AT WARREN HIGH

next meeting, a Bible quiz will be Mrs. Marie Fleming, district conducted and each member will manager of Beauty Counsellors, respond to roll call with "The was at Warren High School Fri-Ten Commandments." A discus- day to speak to girls in the sixth sion on how to enlarge and better period home economics class. Mrs. the class attendance followed. The Fleming explained make-up and skin care and cleanliness. Earlier in the day the first period class Mrs. Dan Larrimer was hostess went to C. Beckley's where the to the A Number One Club, with girls saw the latest models of 12 members and one guest. Mrs. the Hotpoint dishwashers and re-Sylvia Erickson, present. Dinner, frigerators with automatic dewas served at five o'clock, with a frosters. birthday cake in honor of Mrs

CASE CONTINUED

The case of the Commonwealth vs. John Daley of Warren, was continued until June 10 vesterday son; Silver Arrow points, Robert afternoon when word arrived of Erickson, Bruce Hinderliter, Eu- the death of E. I. Glassman, fathgene Erickson and Robert Arm, er of Attorney William Glassman, strong; Wolf rank, John Taylor; counsel for Daley. Daley was being Lion rank, Jimmy Rohlin; Bear tried on a drunken driving charge rank, Robert Armstrong; Den held over from the February term of criminal court when a jury Plans were discussed for the failed to agree on a verdict. There holding of a Pack picnic in June. is no criminal court today, the jury panel having been excused To keep index tabs on books until Wednesday morning. Tomorfrom curling up with use, dab them | row morning, another jury will be with two thin coats of fresh white drawn to hear one of three re-

maining cases on the docket.

Foil-Backed Wallboard Insulates and Protects

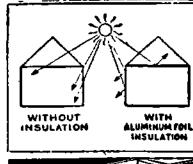
Distributed by NEA Service If you are one of the many home owners who like to dabble in their own remodeling work in attic, basement or house proper, chances are you're looking for materials that are easy to work with.

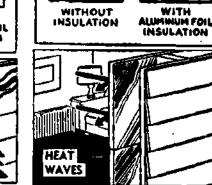
Consequently, you know you won't get far off base using drywall construction on walls and cailings. When you come to choose wallboard it will pay you to look into a new product recently introduced by the gypsum industry.

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.Diagrams above show how aluminum foil insulation helps keep your house warm in winter and cool in summer. In summer (left) the suln's heat passes through outer wall of house, but is reflected back by aluminum lining. In winter (right) warm air from your heating system does not leak out of the house because it is reflected backinside by the aluminum insulation.

GETS THE "CHAIR"-Former Attorney General J. Howard

McGrath leaves the White House in his car after he was presented

with the chair he occupied as a cabinet member. It is customary

that all former cabinet members are presented with the chair they

Seed Sowing Takes Care,

But Is Not Precision Job

occupied during their tenure of office.

in walls ordinarily condenses upon plied by nailing it to stude with paner with a bearing through the meeting colder air from outside— the foil side facing outside. The more than two gallons a day per same procedure—foil side up—is foil on the other side. Panels can room. The moisture may rot the followed in nailing wallboards to be decorated as soon as the wall is studding, weaken interior walls or joists or rafters in ceiling con- in place. struction.

ecting wood framing members remodeling will find the material and special adhesive.

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what on the nature of the soil. In

sandy loam they may go a little

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> Notice is hereby given that the First and Final Account of the Warren National Bank, Guardian of Warren J. Bull, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on May 19th, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Two at ten o'clock A. Ma. Ralph E. Sires,*

Prothonotary, Warren County, Pennsylvania Apr. 22-29-May 6-13-4t

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Margaret G. Camp, Administratrix of the Estate of James MacMurray Gibb, Deceased, will present her petition for discharge to the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, on May 19, 1952, at 10:00 A. M., at which time all persons in interest may be heard. Margaret G. Camp,

Administratrix of the Estate of James Mac-Murray Gibb, Deceased. Apr. 29-May 6-13-3t

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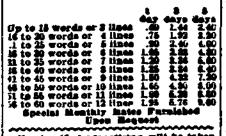
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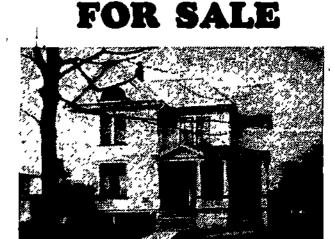
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STARS IN KOREA-Three four-star generals gather in Munsan, Kores, as Gen. Mark Clark, right, confers with Gen. James Van Fleet, left, and Gen. Matthew Ridgway. General Clark, new UN commander in the Far East, inspected front-line troops in Korea with General Ridgway, who will take over as head of NATO forces in Europe in June.



Chapter 21

RUTCH HOCTOR had already

dead man than he ever was worth

alive, to the mind of Matt Tarson.

paid dividends — more as a

They cut Hoctor down and tied

"He came in and reported to us,

him across a saddle, faces turning bleak. Matt summed it up briefly:

yesterday, how Russell and some of his crew tried to lynch him on a

they snuck around and finished

"I don't like sneaks—any way

thing to do is come to me—in the open, and say what they think. Nobody's done that."

Matt figured to collect an

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BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

All eyes had swung to the bur-

Now Matt figured to collect an added chunk of interest.

To that end, he contrived, just before midday, with a carefully mixed company of riders from several outfits, to come upon the dead interest.

If we can be made to fight each other, then he can operate that much easier.

Kriebs spat, "Since when has the Noose been losin' cattle?" he challenged. "I been noticin' pretty

mixed company of riders from several outfits, to come upon the dead thing I don't like!"

man, still swaying gently in the "You'd like it less if it had been your neck," Quentin muttered. But it was Kriebs of the Rocking Chair

who made the real, if oblique, an-

"There's something here that we don't like, either," he grunted. "There's a cow off there, with the Diamond R. And a calf followin' her, branded with the Noose. We all had a look." Matt stiffened. That must be the

trumped-up charge of rustlin'. And would have, only Russell's wife come on them at the job and made them turn him loose. Looks like same cow and calf which Hoctor had tried unsuccessfully to dispose they snuck around and finished the job, first chance they got—caught him off here alone."

That inference of having done the deed the cowardly way, when they had been afraid to do it before witnesses, had its calculated effect. He went on grimly:

"I don't like sneaks—any way way those brands might happen—once."

Safe cow and call which holds had tried unsuccessfully to dispose of. But Kriebs disabused him of the respur of the moment," he said the spur of the moment, he said the spur of the moment, he said that tried unsuccessfully to dispose of. But Kriebs disabused him of the rose in a lot of thievery going on on this range for a long spell, and we're going to put a stop to it. Right now, we're too busy to handle this proper. We'll finish to do to ward the dead man, "We know about that Accidents like the round-up. Then we'll meet as a Cattleman's Court and see what those brands might happen—once. those brands might happen—once. we find. You're on notice now, an' When they do it twice, it ain't no that's fair to everybody." you look at them. If anybody figures they're short some cattle, the

Again he was silent, waiting for still running with a Diamond R the obvious implication to strike home. Then he swung his horse

home. Then he swung his horse abruptly.

"We'll do this in the open," he added. "Take him to them, and see what they have to say."

CIGHT of a large group of men bunched near the chuck wagon gave him a momentary unease. He had expected to find them widely scattered about their work, but the same is all on him now, even virtuously take credit for having strung him up when his championed Hoctor before men of other outfits, and he was bound by those words.

Tarson glanced toward the dead man, and silently cursed his own loud mouth when they had cut Hoctor down, he could blame it all on him now, even virtuously take credit for having strung him up when his championed Hoctor before men of other outfits, and he was bound by those words.

the Fishhook, big jaw sunk in a Quentin muttered, heavy black beard which swept his chest, muttered, and he said it Tarson lounged in the saidle. "It's

enough that everyone | all a piece with Hoctor being hung. omebody's stealin' every big outfit blind, and tryin' to cover up by den on the horse. But the silence such sneakin' tricks as that—doing continued, no one exclaiming, ask-ing questions or manifesting open rustler would think of. If we can

> the Noose been losin' cattle?" he challenged. "I been noticin' pretty careful, this round-up. The Diamond R is mighty short on its tally -but I never saw a bigger calf crop than wears your brand, Tarson. Every cow you own, must have had twins."

Rage built in Tarson, but he choked it down. The odds were too

"Are you accusin' me of some-thing?" he demanded.

"We don't aim to do nothing on the spur of the moment," he said.

When they up as a second and the second area of the second as to elap a Noose brand on a calf while it was a second as to elap a Noose brand on a calf while it was a second as to elap a second as the se Tarson glanced toward the dead the trouble. He'd figured, if any-

scattered about their work, but fully a score of men were in one group, as many as could be spared from holding the cattle. They looked up and watched in silence as Matt and his riders approached.

"Talk of the devil," Quentin, of the Fishbook his jaw sunk in a Countin muttared other was bound by those words.

"That so?" he asked, and fought to keep his voice even. This was one time when he must tread back toward his own range. He noted that only the two men who surprised."

"We didn't think you would be," him. The others who had been with him at the discovery rehim. The others who had been with him at the discovery re-

Directors of Joint Smokey Says: School Continue **Budget Discussion**

budget for 1952-58, approximating \$126,000, was continued at the special meeting of Sugar Grove-Farmington joint school board conducted by President Travers Stohlberg. Senior pupils of ninth through 12th grades will continue coming from Freehold next year and an additional teacher will be named to the faculty, Improvements were again discussed, the president to appoint a planning committee for each of the three schools. It was reported to the board the work on the track is progressing and the area will be ready for seeding early this week.
This work has all been done by volunteer labor, it was stated.

led by Rev. Edgar Johnson, was entertained at the home of Mr. Budget Discussion and Mrs. Fulton McKsy in Jamestown. The group meets each Sunday morning during the church school hour and has an evening session once a month in homes of members. Anyone interested is invited to join at either time. Stilson Hill Ladies Aid mem-

bers were entertained for an af-Mrs. Don Nuttall, with the hostess serving refreshments to five persons. The group met again on Monday for an all-day session at a delicious dinner served by the hostess to eight members, one guest and one child. Work on both days was the completing of quilting for Mrs. Walter Chase. Mrs. John Stuart entertained the gifts, including a birthday cake. N. B. Club Thursday evening, with

Mrs. George Morrison a guest. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wright returned from Florida Sunday. They Harry Tome. Other than routine were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Hartman and three children, the children to remain with their grandparents. Donald Erank, who has been employed in Florida, returned home with them.

REGIONAL CHAIRMAN L. M. Conrad, manager of the Park Theater in Meadville, has been appointed for the third consecutive year as Northwestern Pennsylvania regional chairman of the film industry's committee for Pennsylvania Week. Mr. Conrad will serve this fall as director of the Pennsylvania Week film

committee's activities in these counties: Crawford, Erie, Mercer, ren, McKean, Clarion and Jeffers of Mr. and Mrs. George Akers.
son. Pennsylvania Week will be Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox State Board of Censors, is general | Hood and daughter in Titusville. chairman of the film industry committee. Conrad is one of nine and Mrs. C. C. Browne in Bruin. regional chairmen.

ing from the central Asiatic land ope and Africa, and 3, the "drown- tives. . ed peninsula" of islands which terminate in Australia.



The Young Adult Discussion At Corydon Has A

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Corydon -- Preparation of the budget for 1952-53, along with pied the board of education at its May meeting, held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Cynthia Prue. ternoon session at the home of Mrs. Van Sickel, president of the board, conducted the session.

Patty Hammond was the guest of honor at a birthday party the home of Mrs. Ray Power, with when her mother, Mrs. Fred Hammond, entertained 20 guests commemorating the occasion. Games were played and the festivity was concluded with refreshments. She was the recipient of numerous

All members of the local board of supervisors attended the regular session held at the home of business matters conducted, plans for new road improvements met with discussion. Frank Hall, chairman of the group, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Coblentz, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Coblents, Jr., Volant, and Mrs. Rose Arrowsmith, Erie, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tome and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, Salamanca, have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gartha Stolts and

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner have returned from Oil City, where they were the guests of Mrs. John Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard Venango, Lawrence, Forest, War- and family, Irvine, were visitors

held this year from October 13 and son, Tommy, have returned to 19. Mrs. Edward R. Carroll, of from a visit with Mrs. Frances Philadelphia, chairman of the Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mrs. B. M. Stoltz visited Mr.

Mrs. Blanche Kennedy and daughter, Lucia Browne, have re-Some scientists think of the turned to Complanter, after a world as three peninsulas radiat- weekend stay at their local home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neely were mass: 1. The Americas, 2. Eur-recent callers of Bradford relations, after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgett

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turned home after visiting here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifton

George Prue, Geraldine Crooks, Bradford, and

and sons have returned to Edin- Thelma Crooks, Warren, have re-

"I'll handle it, Linny," he

MATT felt a savage satisfaction that the message had

of his brother. Felix was acting

"Trenouth made the wrong

Tonight, with the placing of

Matt swung to one of his com-

weeks. Sandra Caldwell conducted the

> May 17. recent visitor of local relatives.

Thomas conducted a successful series of meetings in the Church of the Nazarene for the past two

Youth Fellowship group meeting at the home of Diane Duntley, Plans were discussed for a party Leo Russell, Bradford, was

Carl Laubach and Fred Rodgers attended the 17th biennial session of the West Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh Day Adventists in Punxsutawney as delegates from the Bradford church.



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MMEDIATELY the conference was concluded, Steve headed for home, beckoning Burt McKee to ride with him. It had been McKee who had discovered this second cow and calf, and called it to the attention of the whole bunch of men. Their action of calling a Cattleman's Court was better than Steve had expected.

But with ruin staring him in the face, as the increasing tally of the round-up came in, it might be too late in any case. That was one worry. The other, which nagged even more insistently, was

want any messages delivered."

calls on three of the smaller, be glad to oblige."

I have a letter here. Please a take it to Mr. Felix Tarson. Be sure to give it to him, and to no notion acide.

McKee rode in silence, respecting Steve's obvious wish to be left alone. It was not until they reached the barn and were striping the saddles from their horses that Steve turned to him, in the cloistered silence and shadows of the big building.

"Twe got a new job for you, Burt," he said. "You'll start first thing in the morning. I've had word from the round-up boss, over at Passover Ford. There's quite a few head of our stock have strayed there.

"I need the money, and there'll be a cattle buyer over there. So sell what there are, regardless of age, and bring the money back. It'll be maybe four or five thousand dollars, enough that it can make all the difference in saving the ranch."

"Sure, I'll tend to it," McKee agreed readily. "Til head off south when I start, just in case any-body's int'rested." "That's fine," Steve said ab-

LIE entered the house, his step echoing hollowly. Where was

his arms.

"Oh, Steve!" she said. "You did ! The letter was unsigned, but it tome! I hoped you would. I was out on the hillstop there, watchwas clear enough. Matt crumpled the letter in his ing. But you swung in from the hand and tossed it carelessly other way."

aside.

agreed.

in both cases.

their lives.

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In his relief at having matters right between them, Steve gave no thought to her words. But they had come straight in from the round-up. Steve's spirits revived. With

Melody on his side, he could lick fallen into his hands, not those the world.

She stood to watch him ride away the next morning, back to work Almost hesitantly then, she work. Almost hesitantly then, sne to doubt even the measures which turned her steps toward the bunk he himself had helped to initiate. magged even more insistently, was Molody. He had let her ride away this morning with the gulf widening between them.

His hand touched the hard lump against his chest, and he smiled bitterly. Doomrock! It looked as if Indian to had been busily about it for several want any messages delivered."

Why was given to had helped to initiate. No such doubts assailed Matt. There was a job to do, and he had been busily about it for several hours. During the night accompanied by his henchmen, he had want any messages delivered."

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been left—reminders that the Noose could be a good friend or a bad enemy. With a postscript added to the scrawled message

Five minutes later, from the house, Melody watched him van-ish with his horse over the hill-Linny rode steadily, with the

They had taken direct action at assurance of a man who knows where he is going. He was in no Trenouth's place. By the time he and his single hired man had awakened, to stumble out into way disconcerted when, a couple of hours later, he was accosted by Matt Tarson and a couple of his the crimson-tinted night, their barn and house alike had been wrapped in flames. The two had more faithful henchmen.
"You looking for me?" barely had time to escape with

Linny shook his head.

"Not exactly," he denied. "I got
a letter here—but with instructions to give it to Felix, personal." "Who gave it to you?" Matt de-"Mis' Russell."

"Let's have a look at it." Unhesitatingly, Linny handed Matt ripped it open, his jaw

head back with the cash—which should amount to several thou-sand dollars. Nobody's supposed utting. He scanned the message sending this by the man Linny, as Colonel Dupray suggested that he was trustworthy. Burt McKee to know. You sashay over there, Wesson. And see that he don't get back. Tend to it after he gets the cash."

"I'll tend to it," Wesson agreed. He dismounted to tighten his is heading for Passover Ford, and the round-up there. He will sell Diamond R cattle and bring back

He dismounted to tighten his cinch. Casually, finding his em-Melody, Steve wondered.
He heard her step then, quick and brisk at the outer door, and went to meet her. The next moment, without words, she was in his arms.

He money was delayed in ployer's observation elsewhere, he bent and picked up the crumpled piece of paper which Matt that I can depend on you to see that no harm befalls Mr. McKee, and that the loss of the money is his horse to the north. only temporary."

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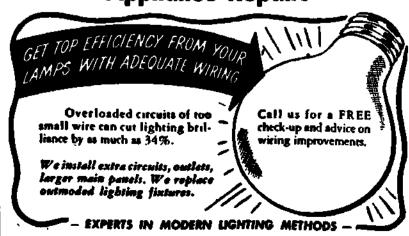
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another half-score of warnings, the seed of fear would be well planted, watered by a dash of "Burt McKee is headin' for Passover Ford," he said. "He'll sell the Diamond cattle there and

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